UNION PREPARES PLAN TO SUBMIT IN ARBITRATION

Proposals Are To Be Presented This Morning

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Auto Workers Want 6 Hour Day, Five Days a Week

Detroit, Feb. 16.-(P)-The United automobile Workers of America prepared tonight for submission to General Motors officials the draft of a pian for arbitration boards to settle grievances of union employes in the corporation's automotive plants.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, after four hours of discussions marking the first day of conferences to negotiate questions of wages, hours and working conditions left unsettled n the General Motors strike peace agreement last week, said the union oposal will be presented tomorrow

"We have been laying plans to set up tribunals for the handling of past, present and future grievances," the inion head announced as the conferees left a smoke-filled fifth-floor office in the General Motors building

In morning and afternoon conferences representatives of the corporation and the union, whose strikes threw G. M. production far behind schedule, engaged in what William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president, described as "a general discussion of seniority rights and discrimination

Martin declined to give details of the union's plan for tribunals on union grievances. He indicated the number of members, and whether an impartial member would sit on them with union and corporation representatives, remained for settlement by the conferees.

One of Martin's eight demands, that for a national conference with General Motors officials for the purpose of bargaining collectively, was plished when today's meetings got under way. A second, for recognition of the U. A. W. A. as sole bargaining agency for G. M. workers. was disposed of in the agreement last Thursday which ended the strike. The union received recognition for its

The six remaining demands, inluding abolition of piece-work pay Those who have spoken for it num- stay on and develop one farm. systems, 30-hour work week and sixnour work day, seniority rights, esablishment of wage scales to assure an American standard of living." and others, are to be negotiated in

urrent conferences. While the discussions progressed today, General Motors units in a number of cities put production lines in motion for the first time in weeks. and additional thousands of idle employes resumed their jobs. The erstwhile strike "capital," Flint, Mich. returned nearer its normal life, with oldiers of three National Guard bat-

talions departing for their homes. Another strike, which tied up Detroit plants of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation for two weeks, ended with the signing of an agreement for wage increases and negotiations of other demands of the striking union. the Mechanics Educational Society of

DOCKERY DUCKS

Salt Lake City, Feb. 16 .- (A)-The Oempseys were getting straightened out today over the case of Theodore Roosevelt Dockery.

Dockery, despite protestations he was Jack Dempsey's chauffeur, was opposed the proposed enlargement of arrested Sunday night. Police said he the Supreme Court, when its memwas accused of stealing clothing from bers served beyond the age of sevthe ex-heavyweight champion's father, enty and said if "the checks and bal-Hyrum. No formal charge was forthning, however, and he was released. oday police said Jack Dempsey had ple say so, but let it not be at- night his men had "thoroughly sent Dockery funds to join Jack in

Weather

ative observer for the U. S. Weather group still, and we have an oligar-Bureau, last night gave temperatures as High 32; Low 22 and Current 28. Illinois: Partly cloudy with risng temperature Wednesday: Thursday mostly cloudy, colder in northwest

Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness and rising temperature Wednesday; snow beginning late Wednesday or early Thursday; colder west portion

Missouri: Mostly cloudy Wednesday, becoming unsettled Thursday; rising temperature east and south portions Wednesday; colder west and north

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Omaha 34	36	
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Helena 58	44	
San Francisco 54	56	
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Wealthy Mayor Back in School



Newton Harber made \$3,000,000 in oil, was mayor of Seminole, Okla., and already held two degrees, but that didn't stop him from re-turning to the University of Arkansas to take subjects he lacked time for before.

THREE SENATORS SPEAK ON RADIO IN COURT FIGHT

Are Now In The Majority

Democratic senators, divided on and farm laborers to increase their President Roosevelt's proposal to standards of living. The committee

Partisan League, formed to support improvements they make. e past campaign, would throw "all its resouces" into the fight to empower Mr. Roose- farm laborers. velt to name six new justices to the

Supreme Court. Major George L. Berry, president presence of John L. Lewis, another league leader, that the league would oring every possible influence to bear. It will hold a national convention in Washington soon, a series of sectional mass meetings and in the 1938 congressional campaigns "will not ook kindly" on those who have disregarded the "importance of the is-

sue," Berry said. Tonight's speakers were: Senator McAdoo (D.-Calif.), who

called for enactment of the president's program to speed up the work of the courts and "dismissed as unworthy of consideration" charges that president was attempting to "pack" the Supreme Court in favor of New Deal legislation.

Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.), who ances of our present form of govern- Miaja, newly-appointed head of all ment need readjustment, let the peo- Madrid's defense forces, reported totempted by Congress through tam- checked" an insurgent drive on the

said that "if the courts take unto fied command here, Miaja took Coast Guard cutter Tallapoosa late shortly would renew its demand for the Italian border from his exile in themselves the power of using judi- charge of the fighting in the midst today rescued seven passengers and cial review to such an extent that of the battle near Morata De Tajuna, most of the crew of the motorship the court becomes a legislative body, about 15 miles from Madrid. For Jacksonville and vicinity: contrary to the constitution, and His report cheered Madrid's de-village on Admirality Island, when of the Parliament War Minister Lieut. The new law, celebrating the birth Cloudy and slightly warmer today; strikes down laws so commonly as it fenders especially as it came on the the ship grounded and foundered in Gen. Gen Sigiyama and Vice War Friday of Vittoria Emanuele, prince then the will of the people of the resulted in establishment of a So- Commander N. G. Ricketts, com- conferred in the lobby of the lower his father, Crown Prince Umberto.

POPE TAKES 6 STEPS FROM BED TO CHAPEI

Vatican City, Feb. 16.-(A)-Pope Pius walked with faltering steps today the half dozen paces from his bed to his private chapel while watchful prelates beamed.

ther Agostino Gemelli, dean of the cial reports said, nine were killed and Iowa: Increasing cloudiness, rising new Pontifica; Academy, warned him 20 wounded in an insurgent air emperature in east portion Wednes- to curb his optimism and not overay tax his weakened physical forces.

Dr. Milani said afterward he did Cuenca

PAGE SHERLOCK Washington, Feb. 16. — (A) — Page the insurg therlock Holmes!

Through the Senate Civil Liberties committee room was full of private sleuths called as witnesses today, not

When the committee needed a glass to examine some tiny writing on a Pinkerton agency ledger, it had to Swain said Briggs had been the said Briggs and Briggs had been the said Briggs had been the s

CONGRESS AID IN FARM OWNERSHIP

Would Save "American Dream" Of Agriculture

President Says Action By States Cannot Cure Evil

Washington, Feb. 16 .- (P)-President Roosevelt asked Congress today to save the "American dream" of individual farm ownership.

Reporting that it is increasingly difficult for energetic young men to ascend the traditional ladder from hired man to tenant to indepe owner, he proposed to bring federal millions to their assistance. "Obviously action by the states

alone and independently cannot cure the widespread evil," the president said in transmitting the report of his special committee on farm tenancy. "A nationwide program under federal leadership and with the assist-

ance of states counties communities and individuals is the only solution. Most Americans believe that our form of government does not prohibit action on behalf of those who need

1. Government purchase of good arm land for sale on liberal credit ms to selected tenants. Purchasers uld have to pass through a trial easing period not to exceed five year. would have 40 years to complete payment, and could acquire title in 20 years if their finances permitted.

2. Federal and state purchase and Those Against Plan retirement of about 100,000,000 acres of poor crop land, and assistance to families moving from it to better farms. This would be carried forward at the rate of 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres a year.

3. "Modest loans" to prevent small farm owners from slipping into ten-Washington, Feb. 16 .- (P)-Three ancy and to help tenants, croppers

(D.-Ga.) aligned himself with the opposition, increasing the number of after its purchase. This was pro- of criminal attack.

Beck, a nurse.

Gabrielson sa

announcement that labor's Non- compensation to tenants for property thorities were cooperating.

would handle legal transactions con- jolted Hawaii nearly seven years ago, ters. They said Copping was asleep,

The report went to a Congress al-

Miaja Declares He Has Checked Drive Of Insurgent Army

Newly-Appointed Spanish Defense Head Takes **Full Charge**

Madrid, Feb. 1 .- (P)-Gen. Jose

pering with the courts or tinkering Jarama front, southeast of the city. Named yesterday by the Valencia Senator Thomas (D.-Utah), who government as leader of a new uni-

tle on the Jarama front. An insur- party. Angoon is approximately 290 gent bomber and a pursuit plane miles south of here. were brought down close to the Valencia highway.

That important route to the sea still was under government control, although most traffic was making a northward detour at the Arganda bridge as insurgent machine gunners held nearby heights along the Jarama ebbing tide lowered her.

But Dr. Aminta Milani, the holy bombings of Aranjuez, Chinchon and father's personal physician, and Fa- Titulcia. Farther to the east, offibombing of Tarancon, province of

not believe the pope ever would walk drid, government troops advanced late yesterday. nearly two miles along the railway toward Robeldo De Chavela while the insurgents fell back, the govern-

"MY FEET HURT"
New York, Feb. 16—(P)—The problem of Sheepshead Bay's undelivered

ROOSEVELT ASKS As 27 Were Saved in 60-Mile Gale



While the storm-driven waves threatened to break up the coastwise steamer, Cottoneva, 26 members of the crew and Capt. Eberhard Stahlbaum slid to shore and safety on a breeches buoy, as shown above. The buoy was rigged by coast guardsmen. The vessel was driven aground in a 60-mile gale near Port Orford, Ore.

Police Push Quiz In Attack On Wife Of Naval Officer

Court, took to the radio tonight in a per families and members of other the assault story told by Mrs. Ben-comparatively early. continuing effort to win public sup- groups of "disadvantaged from work- nett S. Copping, 24, wife of a naval The officers interviewed Naval Madrid front, port for their respective sides of the er" needed such federal assistance. officer, as the young woman held to Lieutenants W. Johnson of the cruis- What to do with recalcitrant Port-

Mrs. Copping, born in the Philip- Submarine S-28, left during "decent places to live" for itinerant man grabbed her as she left her ho- he "passed out." arm laborers.
7. Creation of a farm security adterday, dragged her 75 feet across the Johnson and Allen and Miss DeBeck Criminals Enjoy ministration, under the secretary of agriculture, to direct the federal pro
Although her complaint recalled the hotel late that night and left of the league, told reporters in the gram. A farm security corporation the sensational Massie case which her at the Copping bungalow quar-

ready considering various proposals to help tenants to farm ownership.

Few persons outside the authorities and dragged to the garage.

She said she lost conscious

of the matter. Honolulu's two larg- She said she lost consciousness but

4. A federal "windfall" tax to take her original account of the incident er Louisville and W. R. Allen of the ugal, Spain's next door neighbor, re-estants to subordinate their private

questioning but remained uncom- that it started at the home of Lieu- first place. 5. State legislation to improve the municative about the course they tenart Commander J. H. Chadwick Negotiations were hopeful, however, together in the oppositional confes-Still another development was an general leasing system and provide were following. They said naval auditing the morning, and that Lieu- and set in motion machinery to map sional synod, these editorials signalized tentnt Copping, commander of the plans for the international naval the Nazis' determination to capture

> stock and equipment, and the making as a parallel in few if any re- reported she came out of the hotel police regarded the Copping incident | Several hours later, Mrs. Copping bungalow to go to a wash room and Few persons outside the authori- that she was seized by the throat

> > est newspapers published nothing revived as her attacker departed. about it and a Japanese-English pa- She said he asked. "Are you all per gave only an account without right?" and then fled. She could not give a detailed description of Police Chief William A. Gabrielson him but said he was American, darksaid Mrs. Copping told of a drinking haired, tall and wore a gray sweater.

Save Passengers And Most of Crew On Alaska Vessel

Coast Guard Cutter Comes to Rescue After Ship

Goes Aground

manding the Tallapoosa, wirelessed house. They exchanged views with would take four years off Rossi's

A wireless dispatch from K. W. vailed. Stevenson, government teacher at the The Domei (Japanese News Agency) honored World War heroes and a conduct.

At San Benito, northeast of Ma- an airplane search party from Juneau

FAST ENOUGH

East St. Louis, III., Feb. 16.-(A)of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs ordered the city council ordinance industry, Union Local, to equip their machines committee to begin public hearings on His appointment was ratified by with governors which will not permit a proposed ordinance to place a \$50 representatives of the distilling inlowed to operate after this week. would be affected are from St. Louis. tute since its inception.

New Crisis Looms In Japan Cabinet

ing the dispute between the army and the regime and its Duce. lower house of the Diet arose today Best known of these, probably, is to plague legislators trying to settle Cesare Rossi, an early collaborator Japan's political difficulties.

Twenty planes met in a fierce bat- that he was steaming here with the particular reference to the political term. parties' attitude, and it was under- Other beneficiaries were said to be stood a tense army attitude pre- General Luigi Capello and General He obtained warrants against Mr. and

Indian village of Angoon, said the political correspondent asserted there former Socialist deputy vessel grounded at high tide on a was every indication the army would Both, plotted to kill Il Duce. Caught two officers went to the Talley home ful of the educational forces" by rocky point about 10 miles south of take a firm attitude unless the on the day they were to have shot to serve the warrants. They seized Prof. George W. Crane of Norththere in Chatham Strait, and that party tacites were changed. He at him, they were tried convicted sharp rocks pierced her hull when the pointed out the army was seriously and sentenced to 30-year terms. aroused, that he saw malice in party In the same category was Gino Water flooded the engine room, criticism of its policies; that the Lucetti, who threw a bomb at the putting lights and radio out of com- parties were trying to make mischief premier's automobile Sept. 11, 1936, mission. The seven passengers con- between the army and the nation and also was sent to prison for 30 tinued on to Angoon after the chief and the army and navy; and am mg years. officer and three sailors had rowed a other things that the parties were lifeboat to Killisnoo to wireless An- showing a tendency to deny the war W. FORBES MORGAN IS minister h s status.

SMOKE-IN HIS EYES

Volunteers Pour In Before Deadline On Saturday Most Soldiers Apparently From France, Italy London, Feb. 16.-(A)-Twenty-six European nations cemented a farflung plan to wall Spain in from the

France and Italy, raced to beat a, Saturday midnight deadline to the the civil conflict hurried against time vention Committee in London approved a volunteer ban effective at midnight Feb. 20 and a plan to completely blockade the Iberian penin-

world tonight while foreign volun-

teers, most of them apparently from

sula by March 6. Only Portugal, ardent Insurgent supporter, declined to ratify the ageement approved by 26 nations drawing a "sanitary cordon" around the Spanish war.

French and Italian sympathizers with the Germans significantly missing, either hurried toward Spain or made plans to join the combat before the ban becomes effective. Germany gave no sign of sending further reinforcements, apparently believing Gen. Francisco Franco's Insurgent troops will win without more assistance French border reports said 1,400 French volunteers had crossed the frontier in February, 650 departing from Perpignan for Barcelona, 300 rossing at Perthus and 450 passing through Cerbere.

Informed sources in Rome interpreted the indirect Italian admission that their troops were largely responsible for the capture of Malaga to mean there would be no cessation of Italy volunteers until the deadline.

Honolulu, Feb. 16.—(P)—Police to- party the preceding day and night gathered to join the Insurgent troops At Toulouse, 500 Catalan Fascists force new blood into the Supreme said about 1.300.000 tenant and crop- day intensified their investigation of from which her husband retired at Irun, near the French border, and set out tonight to win a Protestant prepared for eventual service on the church control election for Adolf Hit-

At the same time, Senator George a large percentage of profits from despite the report of an examining fleet air base, and Miss Dolores De mained a thorny problem for the confessional opinons and interests to "hands-off" Spain committee, which "the greater internal unity of the Gersenators who have expressed themselves against the proposal to 30.

The officers asked Mrs Copping son, Allen and Miss DeBeck attended mittee that worked out plans for banand her busoand to appear again for the party at Pearl Harbor Sunday; ning recruits and war supplies in the keep out of the contest.

Amnesty in Italy In Honor of Heir

Even Men Who Threatened Mussolini Receive Lighter Terms

Rome, Feb. 16.-(AP)-Even men who ought to assassinate Premier Benito Mussolini enjoyed the benefits tonight of an amnesty act in celebration of the birth of a prospective heir to the Italian throne.

Although the law refused clemency to prisoners whose crimes Italy believes never can be tolerated—or forgiven-abortionists, narcotics dealers, spies and profiteers-it gave will preach the gospel clearly and Tokyo, Feb. 17.— Wednesday)—(A) shortened sentences to a group of -An unexpected new crisis involv- one-time leaders who turned against niceties."

with Il Duce in Fascism, once a mem-This development followed lengthy ber of the Fascist Grand Council and This development followed lengthy anti-army interpellations by leaders once head of the Italian press bu
"Goodbye, if you get st snow drift telephone me."

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dissolution of the Diet unless the po- France, arrested and sentenced to 30 Louise Langan, 42, started a "lie litical parties changed their attitudes. years in prison for alleged anti-gov-down" strike today, but gave it up commented to the laughing reporters.

HEAD LIQUOR BOARD gan was persuaded to dress and sur-

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 16.-(P)-As- Morgan, investment banker and row. serting "it is my reply to the new St. treasurer of the Democratic National Louis smoke ordinance," which he de- Committee, today was formally apclared would cut down on the amount pointed president and directing head Drivers of taxi cabs here today were of Belleville coal on the St. Louis mar- of the distilled spirits institute, selfordered by William Nichols, secretary ket, Mayor George Remnshider today regulatory body set up by the liquor

NATIONS CEMENT Sold Down River, STATE GOP FAIL Moans Ramona



she was "sold down the river" just the same, lamented lovely Ramona Davies, above, when she went into court seeking to restrain Paul Whiteman, with whose orchestra she sings, from leasing her services to outside concerns.

HITLER SETS OUT TO WIN ELECTION OF COURT SYNOD

Controlled Press Urges Davis Junction "Theologians" To Keep Out

and operation of pines, reiterated that an unidentified ernoon to return to his hotel where keep the war within Spanish confines. decreed for deciding the control of the der guards to the election which der Fuehrer has his word" in the past. Schnackenber

Evangelical church. Thereafter, these oppositionists ruled him out of order. charged, the Nazi idea would be to make every German Protestant conform to Naxi theological concepts. High interest centered on an ex-

Hans Kerrl as to how the election ill be conducted. ng which Herr Hitler ordered con- he said. ducted among the Evangelical elec-

torate to choose a general synod for the direction of church affairs. fulfill its intended function of achiev- | go to Governor Horner tomorrow.

ing Protestant church unity in Germany, resigned in a body. Today the German editors united in demanding that Protestant voters ON LEAVING PRESIDENT demonstrate "that the overwhelming majority of the Evangelical population in no wise sympathizes with narrowminded theologians, but desires to erect one German Evangelical church in which the modern men of our time understandably - without theological

Woman Gives Up in

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 16.—(P)—Mrs. torted, before she vanished. and surrendered to police

The situation began with the com plaint of Charles H. Talley, 69 year old widower, that when he hired Mrs Langan as a housekeeper recently he didn't hire her whole family. He charged her husband, John, and five Tito Zaniboni, one of Italy's most Mrs. Langan charging disorderly

Langan, but had to hunt for his western University in an address to-

fused to get up.

Chicago, Feb. 16-(P)-The Chicago avenue police reported a theft case "shrouded in mystery" today. And, for some reason or other, they

TO PASS REBUKE OF COURT PLAN

Party Line Vote Sends The Measure To Committee

Stirs Up Most Turbulent Meet ing of Present Session

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16 .- (A)-A Reiblican plan to censure President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization proposal was crushed under the sheer weight of the Democratic majority in the Illinois house of repres-

In the most turbulent meeting of the current session, the Democrats, by a 77 to 55 vote that followed straight party lines, forced the Republican resolution into the Democratic controlled executive committee. Thus, immediate action was forestalled on the effort to express opposition to increasing the number of supreme court justices. The senate's afternoon session saw the introduction of three resolutions

was deferred over night. James O. Monroe, Collinsville Democrat, did not criticize the Roosevelt rogram in one resolution, but he asked for a constitutional amendment after contending the supreme court had hampered economic progress. His document was sent to the executive

Two Republican resolutions oppose

on the supreme court issue, but action

the supreme court reorganization and enlargement, but were held over night on the president's table. One bore the names of Edward Laughlin of Freeport and Earl B. Searcy of Springfield. The other was by Charles W. Baker of "Whenever a fundamental change is made in our form of government. It should be made by the people in the

manner provided in the constitution and not by a legislative enactment, the Laughlin-Searcy resolution stated. The house uproar over the supreme court issue reached a climax when Elmer J. Schnackenberg. Chicago Recublican, and Benjamin Adamowski, Chicago Democrat, rival floor leaders,

engaged in a bitter debate Earlier, by agreement, a Demo resolution approving Roosevelt's plan tee. When Schnackenberger asked that the executive committee be instructed to permit action on one of the resolu tions next week. Adamowski refused to make any agreement, charging Schnackenberg with having shouted a denial, and when he pressed his demand Speaker Louie E Lewis

Schnackenberg appealed for Democratic support of the resolution in onposing the supreme court change, after an effort to cut off debate was voted

pected decree from Church Minister down "While Roosevelt may come and Roosevelt may go, the American form No date has been set for the ballot- of Government shall go on forever,

Final action on Chicago's \$45,000,-000 school peg levy bill was postponed another day when the house inserted The Hitler decree came after his an amendment limiting the bill to this Reich church committee, unable to year and next. It is possible for it to

MRS. ROOSEVELT JOKES

Washington, Feb. 16.-(A)-A heavy snowstorm failed to daunt the energetic Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to-

While the president was talking to reporters, Mrs. Roosevelt rushed in to say she was off to some ceremonies at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. "I just called to say goodbye," she

Noting the snow falling outside, the

"Goodbye, if you get stuck in "Oh yes! I will telephone you from the snow drift,' Mrs. Roosevelt re-

Call Newspaper the "Most Powerful" of Educational Forces

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (P)-The newspaper was called "the most powerday before the Inland Daily Press

Speaking before 250 mid-western Lieut. Weis telephoned Chief A. G. publishers at the association's an-Wirz, who ordered him to "stand nual convention, Prof. Crane said All sides dug in for a long many of the 80 million persons who riege, but Police Matron Charlotte read newspapers in the U. S. see no Bell arrived on the scene. Mrs. Lan- other printed words

"The newspapers represented in this meeting alon, with six millions The Langans were released on their in combined circulation, reach 12 New York, Feb. 16.-(A)-W. Forbes own bond pending a hearing tomor- times as many persons as all the colleges and universities in the country," he declared. "You teach them current history, politics, finance, medicine, psychology, humor and sports.—All for two or three cents a

Federal and state social security laws were discussed in the conventhe automobiles to be driven over 39 yearly tax on all out-of-town trucks dustry this afternoon and announced stolen from the car of J. T. Riday, a er of the Ironwood, Mich. Daily Pinkerton agency ledger, it had to adjourn while an aide went out for adjourn while an aide went out for ing mail into incinerators rather than ing to follow the order will not be allow the order will not be allowed the order will not be allowed to the insti
Globe, and General Manager H. L. Contained 50 women's burial Davis of the Appleton, Wis., Post-

THE JOURNAL advancing movement, something can

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caution.

rumble, or see smoke on the horizon, new goals and new vision. we do not rush pell-mell into the face | Jacksonville is like that. Its his-

chances in personal safety or in the accomplishments. It wants to be on safety of the nation.

dangerous crossings in its history- tutions already established. it's supreme court has been pushed. Within the next few weeks and force is bearing down upon it.

crossing bell is ringing. But the vertise Jacksonville as the home of

America, about to witness a na- scheme.

tional tragedy, shouts "No! We do Nothing more effective could be not want our supreme court destroyed, used in advertising this city than its

more devastating. Someone would get of the community. hurt-it might be fatal." the track, shouting a warning, but "college town." Today the schools have doing little more to prevent the dis- become a trademark.

preme court from this impending dan- union. ger. It has protected us, and now we "Bring on the students," they seem must not stand idly by and see it to say. smashed into 15 parts of assorted and Jacksonville wants more students,

ery. If the object on the track is ness. hit, we are hit. So it is to our advantage to step out on the track with a warning flag, and bring the thundering limited to a stop before the crash

to insure the passage of certain legis- national debt.

preme court from the crack-up.

visions have been made a few times— is the servicing and amorfizing of his client's hair was getting thin on dren between five and 12 years of age sible, and will not spread the disease tense study and deliberation. It is not a task to be projected one month, terest. And while it is true that the not a task to be projected one month, terest. And while it is true that the is only a quarter.

Barber (urging)—Why not try a bottle of my wonderful hair restorer? It in diphtheria cases a baby undoubtedly.

These secretions do contain the

of the American Bar association, is pared without reducing the quality Atchison, Kansas Globe: A preacher one of the men who has a stop sign of governmental service, Many de-in his hand, waving it with all his partments have fattened far beyond "It's wicked to fight. And the little four days after you have been in

have had these rights for 150 years, created them having passed. Others me this eye." Your ancestors didn't give them up; overlap in their functions at the exif your children haven't them it will pense of the taxpayers.

court. Under the Roosevelt plan, six litical platform. more men would be chosen by the president. When asked to decide, at | least three of the present nine justices have, almost every time, upheld * new laws sponsored by the administration. Add six justices to be chosen.

apparent. The supreme court might Illinois now faces a situation where now are a part of the regular desk

States should not be changed to sat- power for industrial purposes. isfy the aims, desires or ideals of to a deadlock over passage of a bill

tware to the dangers of this rapidly

FARMS!

able locations. If you have one ing the state's part of the unemployto Rent, Trade or Sell, list it ment relief burden. fied page for quick, satisfact. ter forms a serious problem for the the headwaters of the river famous

e done to check it.

Deliberation, study, careful weighing of cause and effect-those are the slow but sure steps wanted before the United States acts in this 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. matter. We do not want rashness that we might regret.

"Historic Jacksonville"

It is strikingly appropriate that a group of progressive business men has adopted "Historic Jacksonville as the year.....\$4.00 feature phase of a mail advertising Find a town that is proud of its

history, that cherishes the memory of its illustrious men, women and institutions, and you have a town that When you and I approach a desig- is wide-awake to its present possibilnated point of danger we exercise ities. In other words, a town with a creditable history usually goes on If we hear a warning b'ast, detect a adding to its accomplishments, with

tory is inspiring, but its people are The most of us don't want to take not content to coast along on past the move, making new history, broad-America is today at one of the most ening the scope of services of insti-

out onto the tracks, and a destructive months thousands of stickers will be attached to business communications The danger lights are flashing. The that leave this city. The stickers ad-Illinois and MacMurray colleges, with "Let 'er hit," someone said, "a shake- "Historic Jacksonville" topping 'off the attractive blue and gold decorative

"We do not want it shaken up. We schools and colleges. They stand out know that the impact would prove as one of the most important assets

There was a time that Jacksonville But America stands at the side of tried to evade the appelation as a

Those blue and gold stickers carry We Americans must protect our su- a message into every state in the

and business men are alive to the fact We must act quickly and with brav- that more students mean more busi- munities which have been receiving

What Do Platforms Mean?

dent Roosevelt is attempting to "pack" before it will be possible to syste- a law may stand court tests. the membership of the supreme court, matically start to reduce the gigantic Deprived of the \$350,000 receipts

Certainly his recommendations to which are necessarily predicated on just another of those ever recurring Congress have created a furore. But personal judgments as to future de- taxation "crisis" in which state ofthe public should take a hand in the mands on the treasury—especially in ficials have lived the last three years. rescue, not leaving it to a handful of the matter of relief spending-it is congressmen and senators who have certainly reasonable to suggest that recognized the danger signals. Ameri- Congress do its utmost to hold down cans should write millions of pro- appropriations so that the program of tests, if necessary, to save their su- debt reduction may start much

Tempering with the supreme court. The debt is now approaching the the highest tribunal of the land, is \$35,000,000,000 point, and it will be like cracking walnuts on a keg of at its all time high in less than six months, when the fiscal year ends. A man entered a barber shop for a demics that are worse in winter or fall. spreading scaret fever. Apparently it If changes must be made—and re- One of the largest federal expenses haircut. The barber mentioned that Most of the cases develop in chil- does not contain the germs respon-

government has found it possible to Stop! Look! Listen! Those words are reduce the interest are paid, to unpre-returned to the barber shop. a synonym of caution. They are cedently low levels, hundreds of mil- Barber-Well, how did you find the lions annually are required to pay hair restorer? Those words should be on the lips the interest bill. Over a long period of every member of Congress. They of time, the interest cost of a bond table, and my wife, thinking it was a Scarlet fever is one of those dis-

The cost of federal activities-reg-Frederick H. Stinchfield, president ular as well as emergency can be The following was clipped from the further attacks. their proper size. Others could be boy said: "You had ought to preach contact with a scarlet fever victim, "You and Americans before you dispensed with entirely, the need that to your boy—he's the guy that give you develop a chill, then sore throat,

dangers of "loading," or increasing should be encouraged. It is the plain single into a double. the membership of the United States duty of Congress to make reduction in the cost of government a reality. Our heighbor's fittle boy had only eulty pronouncing the letter "R" cor-

The State Utility Tax

Washington, whenever a statute is enough." You have nine, more than a majority, invalidated, has been to react the The danger of such a situation is same law with some modification.

be a weapon, sharpened and tapered the same kind of maneuvering may equipment of the United States senate. be resorted to. It concerns the ruling

We are definitely against it. Mil- to tax utility service sales, a compro- The New Yorker is responsible for ions of other Americans are definitely mise was finally arrived at which ex- reviving the story about the Scotch- a marriage license late Monday afterempted sales for industrial uses. It man who was on a train bound for noon in the Cook county clerk's office. Surely, with all of the witnesses was this exemption which the court London. At each stop the Scot hurdeclared made the whole law uncon-to his seat again just before the train stitutional. The law as passed made started. After this had been repeated levies on sales of electricity, water and many times a fellow passenger finally FARMERS! . gas for domestic and commercial pur- asked the reason:

poses, but not for industrial use. The season's here when many Invalidation of the law deprives the changes are made on farms. state of Illinois of \$350,000 in revenues. I am buying my ticket from station to Farmers are looking for suit- which had been used solely for meet- station."

on the Journal-Courier Classi- What is to be done about the mat- days of progress.



WHEN DOES JUDICIAL REFORM BEGIN HERE?

allotments from the state's three million dollars a year relief fund.

The only course yet thought of at pass the same law over again, with-According to present official esti- out any exemption of tax on sales for There have been charges that Presi- mates, it will be at least two years industrial power. It is thought such

every month, the state budget is off Without criticizing these estimates, balance for the time being. It is Editor,

The Observatory

The customer did. A week later he

Man-I left the bottle on the kitchen off. shave a piano?

How life is like baseball! Roosevelt be because you have surrendered Such programs as that proposed to The stork flew out to the Dionnes. them." Mr. Stinchfield declared, the president, whereby departments Baldwin balked. With two strikes on He is but one of many recognized and bureaus would be consolidated to her, Wally sacrificed. And the king size of pin point begin to appear, authorities who have pointed to the increase efficiency and reduce costs, was out when he tried to stretch a usually on the neck and chest. The

There are nine members of the not just a meaningly plank in a po-rectly. Recently, the teacher thinking tire length. Conditions became so bad to improve his speech, asked the lad to repeat this sentence after her:

"Robert gave Richard a rap in the ribs for roasting the rabbit so rare." The boy was stumped for a moment, A general standard procedure in then he said: Bobby gave the bunny in the side for not cooking the bunny then he said: Bobby gave Dick a poke

Read It or Not-Snuff boxes even

Regardless of politics, we believe of the Illinois supreme court last a shave, his humility usually matches that the great majority of citizens are decidedly opposed to the proposed set
week, declaring unconstitutional the his whiskers. Knowledge that his facial appearance is below per is sufcial appearance is below par is suf-The law was knocked out because it ficient to put him off his mental stride. The supreme court of the United made an exception of sales of electric In every business encounter he spots his adversary a mental handican. He may not know that his carelessness has placed him at a disadvantage.

"It is because of my heart." the

Scotchman explained. "The doctor

There is always a way out in these state administration and for com- for its fine fishing. Soon sportsmen

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Journal of the American fever and not the eruption. After two Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Each winter brings an increase in scarlet fever cases, but today we tind surselves in a better position to con- the peeling or scaling, which takes trol this disease than ever before in place 10 days to two weeks after the he history of medicine The disease resembles diphtheria in of skin may come off the hands and

many ways. Symptoms are likely to feet; over the rest of the body, the appear first in the throat. It is an skin usually peels off in small scales passed from one Most people are interested in person to another. And it comes on knowing whether the scales of the

who usually have been in contact unless it has been contaminated with gets in his blood, from its mother, germ and will themselves spread the substances which enable him to resist disease or, by contamination of skin. scarlet fever from the time of birth utensils, or other material, aid in the until he is about one year of age. spread. Occasionally teeth, hair and Then the resistance begins to wear fingernails may be affected and break

should, by their own united action, issue may rival in amount the size to use it. How much do you charge to a second time. One attack of the new kind of furniture polish, started eases which you are not likely to have disease helps you build in your body substances which aid you to resist

The story of an attack of scarlet with some nausea and vomiting. promptly your pulse becomes rapid. Fever rises as high as 102 or 104 degrees. With this there are the usual symptoms of acute infection.

eruption spreads rapidly over the rest of your body. Your face also appears

a delegation called on the owner of the

"Something must be done." declared the spokesman. "Oil is getting into the river and is detrimental to the fish." "Sorry, gentlemen," stated the manager, "but it would be impossible to move the refinery at present and there is no way of keeping oil from seeping into the river."

The delegation demanded if there wasn't something that could be done. "Yes, there is one thing," said the manager, "In fact, you can even take advantage of this oil in the river." The sportsmen anxiously asked what it was they could do.

"Restock the stream with sardines."

OBTAIN MARRIAGE LICENSE Watson L. Tayman, and Margaret Carter, both of this city, were granted

suggested the manager.

HOPPER'S REMODELING SALE

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red, but ordinarily because of the



ADDED ATTRACTION "HAPPY HEELS"

Sorority in State Mrs. A. L. Davis Back at a cafeteria supper preceding the play. Mrs. Davis is chairman of the con-Meeting Decides to From P.T.A. Meeting

Alpha Iota Holds Session Here Sunday; Set Date for Next Conclave

Plans for the installation of new chapters of Alpha Iota sorority at Danville and Aurora were made at the meeting of state officers and members held at the Peacock Inn here Sunday. Fifty representatives of the convention program committee chapters in the state were in attend-ance that the following speakers will take part in the 38th annual convention Following the dinner at noon, Miss

Ethel Stewart, the state president, had charge of the business session. It was decided to make up a state team to install the two new members and initi-The tentative dates for the state

awarded at the state conclave to the Y.M.C.A. will direct singing. most outstanding chapter. An auditng committee checked chapter reports a Standard for the People." A tea for

thus far in the contest. The commit- life and board members will be held tee consisted of Mrs. R. W. Gillham at Fell Hall. Normal, on Thursday and Frances Wallbum from the local April 15, with Mrs. Harry L. Fleming, chapters; Annis C. Drew, Peoria; Nora Bloomington, chairman. Mrs. Flem-Stuches, Mattie Barnard and Ruth ing served the Congress as president Saylor, all of Springfield, and Ethel from 1918 to 1920. Stewart and Eleanor Cadigan, repre- Delegates to the convention will senting the Galesburg chapter, in the have an opportunity of seeing the Hostesses for the meeting Sunday the only production of such character

were the alumnae and active Alpha and magnitude in the United States, ota chapters of Brown's Business Col- and one that rivals anything of its lege. The local chapters are publish- kind in the world. The Illinois Coning the forthcoming issue of the quar- gress will be hostess to the delegates terly sorority bulletin. The committee in charge consists of Mildred De-Fates, Mayna Massey, Margaret Mc-Ginnis, Mrs. R. W. Gillham and D. L.

MAJESTIC BARGAIN DAYS

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BUSTER and PATRICOLA

Form New Chapters Plans for Coming Conclave

at Normal Discussed at Conference

Mrs. A. L. Davis, director of District 13, of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, has returned from attending a two days session of the board of managers at the Congress Hotel, Chicago. During the meeting Mrs. Thomas B.

that is to be keld in Bloomington-Normal, April 14-15 and 16: J. L. Buford, principal of Johnston City Township High school; Professor A. J. Todd. chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology of Northwest- in the accident, and was confined to ern University; Charles K. Brightbill, his bed until recently. He is now able to Illinois Social Hysiene League; Otis rapid ing of state officers will be held in Keeler, of Springfield, assistant sup-Springfield, April 26, at which final erintendent of Public Schools; Bertha throughout the winter plans for the convention will be made. R. Palmer, Evanston, former superin-Miss Nell Plain, national councillor, tendent of North Dakota schools, difiscussed the merit system used in de- rector of Alcohol Education, and R. is calm 20 days of every month. termining the winner of the cup Clare Heald, secretary of the Quincy

American Passion Play, reputed to be

New Berlin Youth Hurt Here, Recovers

Roscoe Nortrup Injured in City's Lone Fatal Auto Ac-

cident, Leaves Bed

New Berlin-Roscoe Nortrup, of New Berlin, who was injured in the Stephenson of Chicago reported for only fatal automobile accident in Jacksonville in 1936, has recovered sufficiently to leave his bed for the first time in 16 weeks. Nortrup was injured in the accident which cost the life of Robert Lloyd, of Girard, when the bicycle they were riding collided with an automobile, October 21 Nortrup suffered a fractured pelvis

superintendent of Public Recreation of | walk without aid of any kind, and his conclave to be held in Springfield were Decatur; Dr. Bertha Schafer, of the recovery is expected to become more Nortrup has enjoyed good health

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Fires Cause Damage In Calhoun Capital Capital Cated south of the Joe Page bridge, burned at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and the second fire occurred at 2:15 Monday morning. Social Notes Miss Esther Farrill, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Farrill of this city was guest of honor at a farewell party Morning Blazes at Hardin Cated south of the Joe Page bridge, burned at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, and the second fire occurred at 2:15 Mrs. Eugene Hale of St. Louis ensemble of the Colonial hotel in Jerseyville. Those present included Jack and Sterling Hale of St. Louis, Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Mrs. Bess Kridler and J. J. Wiseman of Jerseyville. Personal

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Morning Blazes at Hardin guest of honor at a farewell party Wreck Packing Shed and Meat Market

Jerseyville.—Several members of the Jerseyville fire department responded to two calls to assist the Hardin fire department in fighting fires in that the house city in the early hours of Sunday and pointments.

given Saturday evening by Miss Mar-guerite Marsden at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Marsden, on South Washington street.

Dancing was the diversion of the eve-

ning and music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blish. Ideas suggestive of the valentine season were used in the house decorations and table ap-

The out of town guests at the party

The Driss & Wax packing shed and the Corbett meat market at Hardin both sustained heavy losses from the fire. The packing shed, which is lo-

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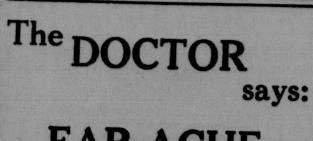
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and children of East St. Louis spent the week-end in Jerseyville as guests of their parents, Mrs. M. A. McMahan

and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fleming.
Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hanbaum motored to Farina, Ill., Thursday to visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hanbaum, who are both conned to their home by illness. Mrs. Hanbaum is in a serious conditon.
Mr. and Mrs. Frances Maloney and ughter Virginia of Wood River spent

the week-end in Jerseyville at the home of Mrs. Maloney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feyerabend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams motored to Jacksonville Sunday to visit with their daughter, Miss Mary Florence, who is a student at MacMurray College in that city.

Social Events

Jacksonville Home Unit
Has Program Meeting
Miss Alice Larimore of the High school faculty gave an interesting talk upon the importance of calories, in giving aid in estimating energy requirements, at a meeting of the Jacksonville Home Unit, held Monday afternoon at MacMurray college with Economics and Miss Empo Henry, as-

1936." Other numbers on the program were, a book review, given by Mrs. W. practice has been dropped and an at-F. Coolidge and a demonstration of making an occupied bed by Miss Lu

Three WPA projects in the

Mrs, Long Will Entertain

Douglas avenue. Mrs. Leon Stewart an all weather road from Bridgewater | Funeral services will be held to

Miss Mary Ohrn Hosiess To Grace Missionary Group

The regular monthly meeting of the Mrs. Fred Walters entertained the ville, Mo., because of the serious illness Second Auxiliary of the Woman's members of her bridge club Thursday of her brother, W. L. Hopper, of the Home Missionary Society of Grace evening at her home. Five tables were church was held at the home of Miss occupied.

Sinclair neighborhood. Mr. Hopper became ill while visiting relatives in Missionary. Mary Ohrn, 219 South Prairie street, on Monday evening, Feb. 15th, with Miss Florence Wise, assistant hostess.

Miss Mildred George was the de-votional leader. Miss Opal Tilman was program leader, and Miss Clara Crawford, president, conducted the business session. Following the meetwhich the hostesses served refresh-

Mrs. Fenstermaker Hostess To Member of Fidelis Class

The members of the Fidelis class of Centenary M. E. church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Fenstermaker, 406 South East street, Monday afternoon.

Following the regular business meeting conducted by the president. Mrs. Sallie Hoagland, a social program was enjoyed, arranged by the program leader, Miss Mittie Godfrey, who directed several contests appropriate to Valentine's day. After the entertainment the hostess and the assistant hostesses served refreshments, with suggestions of the valentine season. The assistant hostesses were: Mrs. George Puhr, Miss Mittle Godfrey, Mrs. Lena Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap Entertain at "House Warming"

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap entertained twenty-six guests at a "house warming" in their new home, Jones Place, Tuesday evening. A potluck sup-per was served followed by bridge. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neat of Vinchester, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cannon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Har-and Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Giffen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corey, Miss Virdinia Carmen and friend from Springfield, Miss Irene Krabb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Smith, Miss Jean Cinceeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright.

Gamma Chapter Holds
Regular Meeting Monday
Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
held their regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night at the apartment of Miss Esther Sallee, 216 West College avenue. Plans were completed for a rummage sale which will be held Satrummage sale which will be held Sat-urday, March 6th, behind the jail. Guest Night will be enjoyed on Monday, February 22nd, at the home of Miss Wilma Range, 1405 West Col-lege avenue. The following commit-tees were appointed by the president to make arrangements for an area meeting which will be held in March: Banquet Committee Marguerite Cor-Banquet Committee, Marguerite Corrington Edythe Ruyle, Frances Bote and Mrs. Helen Brown Read; Program Committee, Verna Butcher, Irene Million, Naomi Woods and Mrs.

Ruth Martin Brown. The following program under the title, "Pleasures of Possession" was enjoyed because of its unusualness uiring Things by Marjorie Wilson; Famous Collections and Collectors by Marguerite Corrington and What to Collect by Naomi Woods.

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Hear Discussion of Changes in Supreme Court; Other Community News

Carrollton.-Carrollton Lions club sponsored their regular dinner meeting in the local Presbyterian church. Rev. Koontz, a representative of the Illinois Children's Home society with headquarters in Chicago, delivered the address. Non-political talks on the legislation concerning the president's proposed change in the U. S. supreme court were made by Judge G. K. Hutchens and Attorney Jack McDonald. Miss Virginia Merrill of the Carallel Second rollton High school sang solos, accompanied on the piano by Miss Dorothy

Members of the Busy Bee Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained Friday evening at a chilli supper at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Gilbert K. Hutchens. Subjects discussed during the evening were "Abraham Lincoln" and "St. Valentine"

afternoon to take part in the World Day of Prayer program given there in the Christian church. Rev. Stone also addressed the officers and enrollees of ernoon at MacMurray college with Miss Grace Tickle, professor of Home

addressed the officers and enrollees of Camp H. T. Rainey, No. 1684, CCC, Thursday night, His thomas we will be addressed to the officers and enrollees of Camp H. T. Rainey, No. 1684, CCC, Thursday night. His theme was "Vertical and Horizontal Religion." Plans The Coliseum co sistant professor, as postesses.

Mrs. L. A. Reed presided in the about the about the professor of the various churches to resume work sence of the president, Mrs. A. L. Adams. Roll call was answered by giving an "Important World Event of week and one of the ministers gave a week and one of the ministers gave a

making an occupied bed by Miss Lucile Snyder, city health nurse.

During the business session the following committees were appointed for the coming lessons: Clothing—Mrs. L. T. Oxley, Mrs. Charles Wegehoft; Textile—Mrs. C. Jewsbury, Mrs. R. S. Menning. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening. March I, at 7:56 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. T. Oxley, 1014 South Main street.

Three WPA projects in the county auditorium heard the addresses of the two speakers, each delivering his address twice. Attendants upon this historic conference will have reason to remember its meaning and power for many years.

GRANDMOTHER OF R. H.

EASLEY PASSES AWAY Scott county line is under construction. as is also a gravel road south from The Women's Missionary Union of Spankey. A gravel road from Route 108 Woody, then south and west towards the First Baptist church will meet on south is finished past the Providence the home of Mrs. H. J. Long, 925 West on south of the church. A survey for old. will be the leader of the program upon the subject, "Congo Passes."

Mrs. Paul Sweeney will be the assist
Mrs. Paul Sweeney will be the assistfor other roads are being planned, one of which leads from Greenfield north

to intersect with road running east

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hayes and Mr. souri,

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Mrs. Clement Smith received word Thursday that her mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Coates, had fallen in her home in Hillview, breaking a leg just above the

Concord Pastor and Wife Attend Meet

Moody Centennial Celebration Draws Thousands to Chicago Institute

Concord.—Rev. and Mrs. George M. Hovda of Concord were among the vis-tors helping celebrate the one hun-

cople attended the various sessions of Rev. Lyle D. Stone, pastor of the local and the White Hall Presbyterian churches, went to White Hall Friday music of the highest order, fellowship ing former students of the past fifty years, marked this outstanding event. No former conference has witnessed so deep a flow of earnestness and enthusiasm as did this thirty-first

about 15,000 of the nearly 20,000 who voices with superb instrumentation thrilled the throngs with gospel songs

The closing service on Sunday night tempt is to be made to revive it.

Three WPA projects in the county rium while 600 listeners in the Sankey

Mrs. Susan Sackett Smith, grandnother of R. H. Easley of this city. flied in Springfield Monday night at Thursday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock at church, and work is still being carried James P. Murphy. She was 94 years

CALLED TO MISSOURI

Carrollton Lions Hold Regular Meet And Mrs. Paul Jones of St. Louis arrived here Saturday and are guests over the week-end of Attorney and Mrs. Jack McDonald. Mrs. Ford entertained her two table bridge club Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ford. Mrs. Clement Smith received word Mrs. Clement Smith received word At Forestry Meet Moodmen Will Have The wood lot demonstration is beginning the contest. The wood lot demonstration is beginning the contest. The wood lot demonstration is beginning the contest. The Hess farm is located two mile country Soil Conservation Association, south and one nile east of Concord. At Forestry Meet Do You Catch

Demonstration of Woodlot Improvement to Be Held at Concord Feb. 23

Farmers and forest workers, who have been wielding their axes this winter to get fuel, will be in excellent shape for a wood chopping contest to be held on the farm of L. C. Hess, near Concord, Feb. 23, as part of the wood lot improvement demonstration to be sponsored by several agencies

Rules for the contest have been received here by the Soil Conservation Service, with headquarters at Camp Jacksonville CCC camp, and will be available at the offices of the Morgan County Farm Bureau for all persons interested in the contest to examine.

The rules provide that logs from 8 to 10 inches thick, depending upon kind of wood in the log, be used in the contest. Choppers are allowed to work from either side, or both sides, and must furnish their own axes. Contestants also may work from on top of the log and will be permitted to ig out footholds on the log prior to



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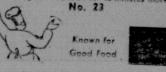
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No. 23



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mission has received an invitation-

declined to disclose what action the

New York body has taken or will take

on the Chicago fight in view of Brad-

dock's contract to meet Max Schmel-

the locals made a courageous show-

ing in the closing periods of the game.

Virginia's reserves beat Chandler-

Cox of Quincy was the referee.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Millikin, 49; Eureka, 32. Southeastern Missouri Teachers, 31;

Southern Illinois Teachers (Carbon-

Illinois Weslevan, 28: State Normal

Bradley, 42; Augustana, 28.

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Jacksonville High Wins From Cathedral By 39 To 22; Ketner And Baptist Lead In Attack

Franklin Defeats

ible edged victory over Waverly Tuesday night in a battle of old rivals, the Flashes winning the varto to 25, after the Franklin reserves 24 to 17. had copped the curtain raiser 24 to 23. Rough and replete with fouls, officials bore down to call 42 miscues

during the varsity alt. Three Waverly and four Franklin regulars were forced out of the game via the foul route.

Totals 8 9 24 Officials—Crowe and Murgatroyd.

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Auto Inn) - East Court.

Springfield-Jacksonville high Waverly by 40-25 Tuesday night when they slammed Cathedral high for a 39 to 22 setback. The Crimsons had a battle all the way, but they gained and held a

The freshman sophomore team from Jacksonville dropped the curtain raiser to the Cathedral second team

Charley Ketner and Wilbur Baptist vere the big gunners for the winners. Ketner winging the hoop for 11 points, and Baptist banging in nine.

McGrath, Cathedral forward, was the only Springfield lad to solve the puzzle presented by the Crimson defense, consistently. He came up on the throwing end four times for field buckets and twice from the gift line. Holmes was the only other Cathedral player to more than one bucket from

Charles Johnston, regular Crimso guard who has been out because of illness, put on his battle togs, but sat the game out on the bench as Dick Baldwin filled in for him.

DON LASH PLANNING

Lash, Indiana University's "iron 61 to 30 score to end a long losing man" distance runner, decided to streak. The Pleasant Hill seconds also Kemp 154 131 159 give up chasing world track records won from the Pearl second team.

problems and would like to get a job with the Indiana state police when he Lash, a senior in Indiana, is study-

ing police administration work under Lt. Donald Kooken of the state police and W. I. Spitler, chief investigator Fisher, c 2

In Switzerland, Swiss cheese is generally marketed in large, bulging wheels of 100 to 200 pounds.

A STATEMENT

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possible, Cook's beer will be available to all.

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again are carrying on.

Routt Wins 24-16 Louis Will Go After Prestige Verdict at Tallula To Lengthen String

Rockets Command Play at All Periods; Reserves Turn in Victory

Tallula, Feb. 16.—Routt High of Jacksonville continued to forge to the front of basketball winners tonight by lacing Tallula 24 to 16.

The Rockets bursted out in front and were never in serious danger, although Tallula narrowed the score in the final quarter.

Routt was ahead 7-2 at the end of May 180 140 the opening round, and by halftime Handicap 30 had built up a 14-3 advantage. The visitors slowed up a bit in the third period, the scoring then reading 16-9 in their favor. Both teams unleashed plenty of action in the closing minutes of the fray.

Routt reserves poliished Tallula reserves 33 to 12. Mose Pearce of Petersburg was the official.

The score G. Gaitens, g

Pleasant Hill

Referee: McConnell, Winchester.

494 noon at between 195 and 200 pounds. Defeats Pearl

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Pleasant Hill, Feb. 16.—Pleasant Hill high school defeated Pearl high school basketball players this evening by a Stribling 172 119 142 433

...... 223 179 171 573 O.K. Cigars

Begnel 134 207 186 527 Jacobs' assurance that the light Milton (48)
Andy 122 171 133 426 will be held even induced a Chicago Lemons, f Roberts 164 156 122 442 luncheon for next Friday noon. At Handicap 30 30 30 that time Titledholder Jim and Chal-

Won 2, lost 1. Davison 157 157 157 471 S. Calvin 152 137 162 451

Jacksonville Motor Sales | Seksonville Motor Sales | 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. | Ing in New York. | Cooney | 134 194 162 490 | No one seems particularly concern| Reynolds | 154 129 144 427 | Cox | 214 169 182 565 |
| Skinner | 172 139 132 443 | White | 190 180 127 497 | Chandlerville Wins | Chandler | Wins | W Handicap 01 01 01

Totals 865 812 748 2422 From Virginia 35-23 McDaniels 136 136 169 441
R. Smith 102 163 119 384
Lair 142 207 194 543
Large 143 108 120 371
Moody 185 195 176 556

Ashland Fights to

Ashland, Peb. 16.-Ashland had to fight all the way tonight to turn back Bath high school 32 to 26. With a slight 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, the Panthers found themselves out on a limb at the

Victory Over Bath

close of the half with the score reading 13-11 against them. The score was Ashland 21, Bath 20 as the teams came to grips in the farewell round. Voyle and Thayer were referee. The score:

Ashland FG FT PF TP Dorsett, f 4 Van Auker, f 4 Blessman, c 3 Middlekamp, g 1 diate service on claims.
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Minnesota Gophers Lead Big Ten Pack

Trim Iowa 43-37; Makes Six Victories, One Defeat

astor, will seek to straighten it out at the expense of Natie Brown when f Minnesota, one of the pre-seasor they meet in a scheduled 10-round Speaking in round numbers, Brown,

> title scramble, its 43-37 victory over ecord of 6 victories and one defeat Young, as his part of a spectacular evening in which eight teams saw action, held a tie for the modern Big Ten single game individual scoring

Purdue defeated Illinois, recent receive a 40 percent cut, Brown 15 percent. The advance today was about inference pace setters, 61 to 34, and ance stole the show. He bagged 13 field goals and three free throws, tynine years, largely is responsible for the boom in interest, despite frank Northwestern, against Chicago, Young is leading the individual scoring race with 129 points in eight games.

knockout or his gate appeal may drop phomore forward, bagged 11 points Iowa flashed a rally in the second period but could not keep the pace

by walloping Indiana's faltering Hoosiers 55 to 31. It was a fifth win out that Brown is signed by Mike for the Wolverines and a fourth defeat for Indiana.

brew has as much to gain as Louis John (Jake) Townsend paced Michigan to victory, accounting for 19 points, while the Michigan defense was so effective that Ken Gunning and Bob Etnire, star Indiana Louis worked out in Chicago today and

win its sixth game, defeating Northwestern, 33 to 30. The defeat was Northwestern's fifth in seven starts orthwestern led at the half, 20-17 out a Buckeye offense in the second period, paced by Hull, quickly put

The Minnesota-Purdue clash next the battle which may decide the con- on

broad smile along Chicago's heavy-weight title bout front today-Mike (Scatter-Sunshine) Jacobs of New Milton Quintet The good word, said Jacobs as he stopped here on his way to Kansas Wins from Perry City, was that "everything is all set" for a James J. Braddock-Joe Louis 15-

another, apprehension in some circles | conference game here tonight Milton clusive rights to Louis' services, said team led all through the game. Milton

that time Titledholder Jim and Chal- B. Hoover, c 0 lenger Joe will sign articles for the D. Hoover, g 0. bout, and there were indications the Allen, g 0 ong-awaited penmanship party will Hayden, g 2 ceremony, but Col. Walker intimated

Funeral Directors

Referee: Hollowell, Jacksonville.

District Gathering Will Be Virginia, Feb. 16.—Piling up a large score in the first half, Chandlerville Held at Dunlap; Plan had an easy time defeating Virginia High school 35-23 tonight, although Program

> Funeral directors in District ten of he state association will hold a meeting at the Dunlap hotel in this city Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 6:30 o'clock. About forty members of the group are expected to attend. Robert Foster of Springfield, with the Bisch & Sons funeral home, will preside. 8 John H. O'Donnell, also of Springfield, 6 is secretary and treasurer.

The principal speaker will be E. E. Crabtree, who will make an address on cooperation. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Virginia Smiley FG FT TP and her dancing pupils. This will be

REPORT DECLINE IN MEDICAL STUDENTS

American Medican Association's Con- three periods gress on Education today.

aminations, attributed the decrease to stricter entrance requirements and freshmen classes at schools of medi- the work during the last period.

adopted, he said, because of the pro- with Waverly's high geared machine fession's concern over the steady in- meeting with South Jacksonville's crease in the ranks of practitioners. tossers, and David Prince smacking

All lines of Insurance. Profes- so nearly like those on earth that the and they have a defense that gets two planets are spoken of as sisters. I tighter and tighter.

Crowd Of Over 300 Persons Watches Opening Round Of County Grade School Tourney

Waverly, 43; St. Patricks, 5. David Prince, 21; Franklin, 4. Games Tonight

7:30 p. m.-South Jacksonville

Excitement, thrills and suspense round of the Journal and Courier's R. Fry, g first annual county grade school championship basketball tournament. more than 300 persons going through the turnstiles to watch the youngster, battle it out for the championship second place, and consolation awards. The Semi-finals will be played tonight and the finals will be played Thursday night.

You might not have suspected it but all of the teams showing in the tournament brought along their rooters, in both large and small groups, and there was organized cheering,

hese lads were able to put out good basketball-but you're wrong. There were thrills in every game, even in Patricks by a 43 to 5 score, and David Jacks held out to win 14 to 10. Woodson sprang the big surprise by turning back Chapin in another game filled with thrills, 22 to 13.

Song Opens Tournament There was a song to open the tourament, given by South Jacksonville's nan, umpire. loyal band of rooters who sang to the Murrayville clan. There was an answering cheer from the Murrayville. Saturday at Lafayette shapes up as supporters, and the tournament was

> It was a ball game all the way. Each team notched a free throw in the opening period, and then South Jacksonville took a five to one lead at the end of the quarter. They had an 11 to 4 lead at the end of the third period and appeared to be headed to-

Kean and Paul McGrath connected with buckets to pull Murrayville up to ville. Tiny Eddie Joe Evemeyer, a dead-eye Dick, came into the game hut he wee so small he couldn't get the ball away FG FT TP from his chest.

11 kind of shooting form that high school 0 points respectively, raced over St. 2 fighting until the last whistle blew. Deatherage, despite his size, did most 4 48 of his scoring from out in the court asset. Rourke, not as large as Death-6 erage, and more on a par with the

6 for the hoop with deadly accuracy. Woodson Spills Chapin For pure basketball Woodson prob-21 ably exhibited as neat a brand as any ing the ball, but shoving it around on lads spilled Chapin out of the tournament, and won themselves an oyster

Woodson's third quarter spurt gave

fact that Fred Leeper, his big brother, plays on the J.H.S. team helped him some, but the youngster won his own purs with an aggressive style of play. D.P. Flops Franklin

from Franklin, but the local junior high lads had plenty of trouble getting that margin. They worked hard for a New Orleans. 6-4 lead at the end of the first period, and at the half had only an 8 to 4

the D.P. lads a quiet moment, forcing them to hit a fast stride from the start. The David Prince team couldn't

up against the fast ball handling team He said new enrollments in medical colleges in the United States dropped from 6.456 in 1930 to 5,996 favorite to win the tournament after in 1935. their impressive display of shooting skill, but the South Jacksonville lads Conditions on the planet Venus are have a few boys who can toss in points.

The box scores Murravville (10) So. Jacksonville (14) FG FT

adults and 10c for students.

St. Patricks

17 Waverly's towering players, led by Chapin 13 Melvin Deatherage who showed the Woodson and college coaches like to see, and pire-Albrecht

most as accurate. Both boys pitched

Meet Here Feb. 23

Meet, and won themselves an oyser supper and a trip to the movies. Jimmy Hart, who kept coming through the Chapin defense for set-up shots, popped in 14 of his team's points. them the game. Each team scored a bucket in the first period, got five

more points in the second period, and scored seven each in the final period. But in the third period, Woodson swept out to a 16 to 7 lead when Chapin failed to connect for a single point.

Frank Leeper was the big favorite with the crowd, the little fellow playing one of the smartest floor games of any of the boys on the court. The

David Prince won by a fancy margin

be sure that Franklin wouldn't connect in the number of the nation's medi- with some of their shots, but Franklin cal students was reported to the did fail to score a point in the last ress on Education today.

Dr. Harold Rypins, secretary of the him ten points, while the other mem-New York state board of medical ex- bers of the team rallied around the

goal during the last half to help him out. D.P. led at the end of the third limitations placed on the size of period 16 to 4, and reserves took over Semi-finals Tonight Semi-finals will be played tonight

Woodson Defeats Chapin pin (13) FG FT FF TP Score by periods David Prince Beats Franklin David Prince (21) FG FT PF TP

Score by periods: David Prince 6

Flood Situation Is Well Under Control

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 16.—(F)—Expressing satisfaction over the lowe Mississippi Valley flood situation which his office reported well under control, General Harley B. Ferguson chief of the Mississippi River Commission left today on an inspection trip of the valley from Arkansas City to of the valley from Arkansas City

Wishing to observe the rate of flow operation of cut-offs and the condi-tion of levees below the Mississipp crest, General Ferguson planned to board a government boat at Arkansa City and follow the water course sys

tem southward. A check of the general's flow dat-before his departure disclosed that al though the river was still rising a Vicksburg, its volume had lessened.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Floddie Pearl Dashney et al to Mar. Etta Dorwart, part lot 101, Salter second addition to Waverly.

NOTICE OF COLOR OF BALLOTS

Notice is hereby made that the colors for the Primary Ballots to t used by the respective parties at Primary Election to be held on Febru ary 23, A. D. 1937 in the City of Jack sonville, Ill., will be as follows: Republican Party—Pink.
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violator. Hobbs, waiving extradition,

said he was paroled in October, 1935,

thile serving a term for automobile

Hobbs was held pending arrival of

GIVEN AT CHAPIN;

Chapin-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perbix en-

News Notes

Miss Norma Albers of Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

ported as getting along alright.

ported on the sick list Monday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody.

SEEK YOUTH INDUCING

OTHERS TO SKIP SCHOOL

County Judge William E. Thomson has asked officers of the city police

and the sheriff's office to learn the

dentity of a boy between 16 and 17

rears of age who has been inducing

tudents to remain out of school by

aking them for a ride in an automo-

Two youths were taken before the

county judge Monday on charges of

excuses, and both youths told the judge

they were taken for rides in the auto-

BLUEBIRDS—SIGNS OF

SPRING OR REFUGEES?

Several Seen in Thickets

in Cass Co. Orchards

now which covers the ground here.

They are making their temporary omes in the debris from another torm, the boughs broken off in sev-

eral orchards near here by the sleet

day on a business trip.

OTHER NEWS NOTES

youth named Paul Hobbs.

BRIDGE PARTY IS

Naturalist to Speak Youth Gives Up to

Dr. T. E. Musselman Will Gives Jacksonville as His

By Sylvia

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Injured in Accident which required four stitches to close, and had the tip end of the index finger on his left hand amputated. The hand was slightly smashed, but only the tip of the index finger was ser-

Tip of Finger Amputated as Result of Crash Sunday

Albert McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGinnis, 933 South Main street, this city, is expected to leave Schmitt Memorial hospital in Beardstown in two days after receiving treatment for injuries he sustained Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by a man who gave his name as Harold F. Price, of Canton, Ill.,

Business Positions Available

Graduates of Brown's Business College are accepting attractive pecitions when they complete their Business Course. Five calls for office help have been received by Brown's Employment Department from business firms since February 1, 1937.

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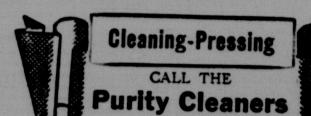
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Albert McGinnis Is

the tip of the index tinger was seriously enough to require amputation.

McGinnis, accompanied by Louis
Cox and Robert Marshall of this city,
and Duayne Thomas and "Cob"
Deutsch, of Chandlerville, were out on a motorcy tour when the accident occurred. McGinnis was rounding the turn when the automobile is said to Near Hospital

have attempted to bull into a filling station located there, and n so doing. crossed the black line.
The automobile, a new had both front and back fenders and the body damaged by the collision. McGinnis was not trown from his otorcycle until he struck the rear wheel, which was torn from the automobile. The local youth was taken

to the hospital by Ccx and Deutsch who haued a passing motorist.

J. L. McGinnis, who was visiting at he home of his son, Walter McGinn's in Beardstown, was called to the hospital. He said Tuesday that Albert probably would be able to leave in two or three days and that the injurles were not serious.

Carrollton Farm **Bureau Elects**

F. A. Martin Named President; Other News Notes From Greene County

Carrollton—At the regular monthly meeting of the new board of directors for the Greene County Farm Bureau held last week, T. A. Martin, Carrollton, was elected president, succeeding K. T. Smith, Greenfield, who has served as president for the past six years. Mr. Smith was elected vicepresident of the board of directors and H. M. Combrink, Carrollton, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Other members of the board of directors include Richard Best, Eldred; Henry Hansen, White Hall; Frank Kuhnline, Carrollton; John Meister, Carrollton; A. R. Mc-Conathy, White Hall; Ira E. Rawlins ouse; Carl Wright, Greenfield William Schutz, Hillview; Glenn C. ith, Greenfield; Elbert Walkington toodhouse; J. H. Wehrly, Kane.

News Notes Lenten services at St. John's Cathof the Rosary and Papal Benediction. by Rev. Michael J. Enright, pastor, and a very instructive sermon, en- troit. titled "The Agony in the Garden",

ev. L. O. Winking. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell were guests Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl Spears in White Hall. Mrs. Elmer Garrison who has been ill at her home north of town is re-

Musical Varieties At D.P. Assembly

tudents Present Numbers at Meeting Tuesday Morning

"Musical Varieties" featured the assembly program of the Junior High school Tuesday morning, with George steacy serving as chairman and Mr. Englehart, edviser.

The numbers were as follows: Group Singing-Led by Miss Lillian

Piano Solo—Marie Gebhardt. Vocal Solo—Wilma Lee Bull. Accordion Solo—Louise Driver. Duet—Winifred Waggoner, Maizle

Dramatized News of the Week-In-cluding the GM Strike, Flood, Plane Crash, Supreme Court, Approach of

Dance—Janie Frank.

Cornet Solo—Jerry Cohen.

Violin Fantasy—Bob Bradney.

Lincoln Anecdote—Guy Winks.

A Tribute to Lincoln—Richard Al-

Clarinet Solo. Group Singing.

STRANGE QUIRKS OF ANIMAL ADOPTION

Duck Has Turkey Friends; Dog Mothers Pigs

the duck made the choice of her com-be the central topic. Friends and panions. She refuses to have any-members are requested to be in this penions. She refuses to have any-thing to do with fowls of her own kind. of which there are several in the to travel with the turkeys, and apparently the turkeys don't object.

where a dog increased her family of given to this hour of worship by the one lone pup by adopting two baby pigs. The instance is reported in a eterinarian magazine.

MOVING TO CHICAGO

L. A. Million, who is employed with the Bowman Dairy in Chicago, has arrived in the city to accompany his 21, "By the River": Feb. 28, In the

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tary of the Gem City Business College. Greene county jail, a man identifying Quincy, Ill., will address the students himself as Paul Hobbs, 25, of Jack of the Milton High school on Wednessonville, Ill., told Cheriff George P day afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock. Henkel he was "tired"of dodging ar-Anyone who is interested may attend. rest Mr. and Mrs. Hull Walk have moved Henkel learned Hobbs was wanted by back to their former home. Mr. and Pontiac, Ill., prison officials as a parole

Mrs. Harry McEvers who have been living on the farm have moved to Jack-Mrs. L. T. Walk has been in Detroit theft, but that he broke parole two the past week caring for her daughter, morths later. lic church Sunday evening consisted Mrs. Floyd Evans, who has been quite sick with influenza. Mrs. Evans is the Illinois officials. teacher of Newburg school near De-

At Milton H. School

Give Talk Wednesday;

Other Milton News

Albert Callender who has been sexwas delivered by the assistant pastor, ton of the Christian church for the past eighteen years resigned. The church board met at the church folowing Sunday school and voted to accept the resignation

> Mrs. Russell Bailey is having a siege of grippe and unable to teach her

The February P.T.A. meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 17. The roll call is 'Give a suggestion for a safety program in our community." Mrs. Thelma Tompkins will give a paper on "Family Safety and the inity." The discussion will be

Miss Alma Rush of Detroit enterained the O. & O. Bridge club to a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Saturday, Feb. 13. Guests outside the club were Miss Minnie Scanlan, Mrs. Frank Main and Mrs. Steve Hoover of Pittsfield, Mrs. Eugene Sanderson and Mrs. Jack Mar-

Mrs. Maude Neese was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when some friends came in to help her celebrate her birthday. Bridge was played during the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Stillwell and sons Paul Edgar and Johnson of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Morath. Refreshments of ham sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sloan of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Morath, Sunday.

The lovely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Barnetts was destroyed by fire Monday morning. They called into Milton for help but on account of the bad roads it was impossible to get out in time to save the house. Nothing from the basement or upstairs was

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey were calling on friends in Macomb Sunday.

Centenary Church Notes

This evening Centenary with other remaining absent from school without Methodist congregations throughout the country will observe a fellowship Observers in the poultry yard at the Jacksonville State hospital report a peculiar association between a duck and two turkey hers. It appears that and two turkey hens. It appears that the Million Fellowship Movement will

coultry runs. The duck prefers rather will be the general subject of seven ons by Rev. M. M. Blair during the Lenten season. The first was deliv-Another odd instance of animal ered Sunday morning to a most attencoption is reported from Louisians, tive audience. Added interest was beautifully rendered solo by Mrs. Antonio Sabatini. The sermon subject was "Those Hidden Years," dealing with incidents preceding the ministry of Jesus. All services were well at-

The following subjects will be pre sented in the coming six services: Feb. wife and son Jimmy back to Chicago. Desert"; March 7, "From a Mountain"; where they will make their permanent home.

| Desert"; March 7, "From a Mountain"; March 14, "Mountain and Cross Roads"; March 21, "That Strange Man Roads"; March 21, "That on His Cross"; March 28, Eastern

MOVE FROM CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fouth have moved to Mitchell, Ill., their former home. Mrs. Routh was employed in in the Marinello Beauty Shop here. Routh was employed in Vick's Sample shoe store on the north side All lines of Insurance. Profesof the square. They expect to go into per bushel if ordered now.
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business in Mitchell.
Morgan Scott Service Co Zorns Observe 25th Marriage Date in Cass County Sunday

Family Dinner Held; Mother of Chandlerville Man Dies of Accident Injuries

Chandlerville-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zorn observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Sunday with a family dinner at their home on South Main street near Panther Creek. Relatives with their families numbering 37 guests arrived for the noon t-luck dinner from Mason county and Cass county homes. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Neitzel and baby son were guests of honor at the anniversary dinner table.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martyn of Springfield were Sunday guests at the W.R. GILBERT LEAVES me of G. H. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiseman attended the funeral of Mr. Wiseman's nother, Mrs. Martha Wiseman, age 72 years, who passed away in Peoria from injuries received in an automobile accident near Havana last Sun-Services and burial were in Petersburg, her former home.

Miss Mary M. Kirchner and Mrs. Kate Herman attended the funeral service of their brother, Adam Moenelmruch on Friday at two o'clock Services were held at the Simpson Funeral home and burial made in Beardstown cemetery. Mr. Moehelmbruch passed away on Wednesday at Bluff Springs after an illness of sev-

Reception Held for New Salem Minister

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Koppelman Honored Monday Night at Church Party

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Koppelman who oved here recently from Springfield where Rev. Koppelman was assistant pastor at the Trinity Lutheran church were the guests of honor Monday night at a reception in the church sponsored by the various church organizations. Approximately 200 members of the congregation and friends attended the

Clarence Muehlhausen, chairman of Officers at the city police station and the congregation, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. the sheriff's office did not remember a Koppelman, Paul J. Unrath student Koppelman, Paul J. Unrath, student pastor at the Salem church, O. A. Schuette, teacher in the paroc school, and Mrs. Schuette were in the reception line. Palms, ferns, and snapiragons were used in the decorations. Mrs. Laura Hallerberg, president of

the Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. Alvin Wessler, president of the Ladies' Guild, presided at the beautifully appointed coffee tables, assisted by Mrs. Louis tertained a party of friends at a Sun- Perbix and Mrs. J. A. Long.

day night supper and bridge Sunday night at the Lashmet home. High were J. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Fred scores at bridge: first, Mrs. John Tay- Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brune, lor; second, Mrs. Harold Schmalz; Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tom-third, Mrs. Alden Allen; men's high; have, Mrs. Clarence Muchilhausen, Mr. first, Harold Schmalz; second, Verne and Mrs. Albert Lovekamp, Alvin Smith; third, John Taylor. Guests: Wessler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buescher, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Miss Charlotte Brune, Henry Jordan Mrs. Harold Schmalz, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, John Schultz, Carl Brune, Rex Klump, Miss Clodagh Sears, John Arthur Hallerberg, and Alvin Love-Spencer of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. kamp.

Alden Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Verne MRS. KATIE HOUSE'S SISTER DIES IN WEST

spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Laura Johnson, of Frankfort. Menneth Mattes, who was operated Missouri, passed away at her home on Saturday for appendicitis, was rethere Monday night, according to word received here early Tuesday by Sam Voorhees went to Chicago Sun-Mrs. Ollie Brown, 906 North Clay avenue, a niece.

Lee Robins and Ed Hogan were re-Mrs. Johnson was a sister of Mrs. Katie House, 902 Cox street, and has Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockhouse a number of other relatives in this and Miss Ruth Moody of Jacksonville. pent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Moody

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. Carl E. Black, 1302 West State treet, at 3:00 o'clock.

Fortnightly club will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Bertha Mason, 208 East Chambers street.
Miss Emma Daniels will be in charge of the program.

History class will meet with Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, 134 Westminster street. This will be a one o'clock uncheon meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lynnville Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Mason, Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon. Each member is asked to bring her own table service.

Sorosis will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. Parker Doan, 1406 West Lafayette

FOR NEW POSITION

W. R. Gilbert, who for the past 14 years has been employed by the Larson Cleaning company of this city, has resigned his position here to accept a similar position with the Yuebury Dana Cleaning company of Rock Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left Tuesday

for their new home.

WEEK-END IN STAUNTON Mr. and Mrs. Owen Graff spent the

week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bean in Staunton.

STOP NIGHT COUGHING AND THROAT TICKLE. Get a good night's eleop. A sip of Kemp's Balsem soothes tender

Mr. and Mrs. Pine Injured in Crash

Able to Leave Hospital Tues day After Accident Near Point Church

Mr. and Mrs. John Pine and daughter Delpha escaped serious injur Monday night when their new 18 Ford V-8 was almost completely deolished in a collision with an machine a short distance south of the Point church. They were brought Passavant hospital where they re treatment and were able to return their home Tuesday morning.

Buth Mr. and Mrs. Pine suffered ou and bruises, all of a minor nature Their daughter Delpha was brui ut otherwise escaped injury. The name of the driver of the oth achine, said to have been owned by

ine said that the man told him name, but that in the excitement ! forgot to write it down, and the na ad escaped his memory.

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Heaton-Ralph Smith Dr. Graves-Frank Malinasky

Elsie Heather-Helen Glasser.

Former Greenfield

Man to Be Buried

Services Today for William

Pressey Who Passed Away

at Dexter, Missouri

Greenfield, Feb. 16 .- The remains of William Allen Pressey, who died Satur-

day morning at Dexter, Mo., have been

brought to the home of his nephew

Wilbur Cannedy in this city, where

funeral services will be held at 1:30

o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Inter-

ment will be made in Oakwood ceme-

looded and the family forced to sep-

arate. During the emergency Mr.

Pressey contracted influenza, which

He is survived by two brothers,

Samuel of Alton and Charles of Dex-

ter, Mo., two sisters, Mrs. Theodore

Scott of Pearl, and Mrs. Lester Bishop

Mrs. George Unland

Funeral Arrangements

to Be Announced

night at 11 o'clock at her home near

The remains were brought to the

Schaffer Funeral Home here. Ar-

rangements for the funeral are not

complete, but it probably will be held

Mrs. Unland formerly lived in this

vicinity. She is survived by her hus-

and; two sons, Roy Unland, Spring-

field, and Harold Unland, Meredosia.

The decedent before marriage was

OSBORNE FUNERAL IS

HELD YESTERDAY AT

Music was furnished by a quarter

Bye" and "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me."

Esther Wesner, Mrs. Hilda Har

The flowers were cared for by Mrs.

Lewis, Mrs. Ira Story and Mrs. Fae

Casket bearers were B. C. Ketner,

samuel Osborne, Ira Story, George

Interment was made in Murrayville

CHIMNEY FIRE

The local fire department was called

to the residence of Chester Dobson.

Lewis, Merwin Ketner and Paul Os-

Maude Blakeman, Mrs. George

Miss Nancy Hinners.

Beardstown after a lingering illness.

veteran of the World war.

esulted in death.

Mrs. Heather—Elizabeth Roady. Bessle Heather—Mary Mina Thomp-

Bertie Hill—Harry Story. Lottie Hill—Rosemary Roberts.

Other Scott News

the Manchester Unit of the Home Company.

Wreau. "Vitamins and their Importance In Our Diet" served as an unspringled were Thursday evening sson. Mrs. Doherty was the speaker. man.

The Berea Ladies Aid society met at the Peacock Inn recently with Mrs.

Little Miss Patty Jean Clark spent at the Peacock Inn recently with Mrs. Mrs. Doherty was the speaker. man. ncer. The next meeting will be house. ld Thursday, March eleventh at the ne of Mrs. J. C. Andras.

Laura Ruyle of Roodhouse. Mrs. Richard VanOsdol, daughter Heaton.

with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett of Greenview. Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn received rd of the birth of an eight and onealf pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Irl Ferguson of Camp Point. Mrs. son before her marriage was Miss Martha Quinn of this vicinity.

Miss Ruth Blackburn of Wilsonville Mrs. Geo. Deweese, Mrs. Joe Benson.

Was a week end guest in the home of Several contests concluded the pro-

nd Mrs. Elizabeth Lemons.

ers Ardell and Mardell, Mrs. Eugene Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Nell, a new one every four years.

day evening. Mrs. Gilbert Evans was day evening. Mrs. Gilbert Evans was been described by the continual Leader. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. C. L. Leitze was a Friday afternoon caller of Mrs. Charles Helm, in Program; Other News

Manchester, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Claude Mr. Victor D. Eades of Scottsville Jacksonville spent Friday every spent Monday Night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heaton. Mr. Victor D. Eades of Scottsville Jacksonville spent Friday evening with uary Hostesses to ten members Mr. G. T. Hull. Mr. Eades was entwo guests, Mrs. Earl Young of route to St. Louis to attend a four day BEREA LADIES AID Hall and Mrs. J. R. VanOsdol, meeting of the Oliver Farm Supply

interesting and instructive callers of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chap-

d Bed" was demonstrated by the week end with her grandparents, Christina Strawn and Mrs. Frank Fosrs. George Cooper and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of Rood- ter as hostesses. The organization de-

hter Anna Frances attended a held a Valentine Party at the School charge of Mrs. Lloyd Flinn, and was eria supper held at the White House Friday afternoon. After a soc- as follows: all Christian Church Thursday evepresented their valentines drawn from sday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. a hugh box decorated in keeping with ton"—Mrs. Harrison Robinson M. Whitlock and Mrs. Etna Ruyle the season. Refreshments were served. e Mrs. Lillie Goacher and Mrs. Leon Smith of Murrayville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Horace

cago where he has employment. Mrs. Charles S. Heaton is confined

Wendell Rochester.

Miss Angie Billings. The Dorcas Class of the Baptist Arthur Christioner and Mrs. Harrison hood was a Thursday afternoon Church cleared twenty-five dollars at Robinson. caller of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor their Washington Supper Friday evening. Among those from out of town

Tanchester Home

Lemons and son Merle of Roodhouse, Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. Harp, Dr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Attorney and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, Mrs. Guy Wolf and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Held in New Berlin

Social in the Church basement Thurssocial in the Church basement

Carl Brown, Miss Aline Johnson and Mrs. W. O. Harp and Mrs. Priscilla Miss Fern Brown were hostesses for Lucas of Roodhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett of

SOCIETY HOLDS MEET: DONATES FOR RELIEF

cided to donate \$25 for flood relief. Mr. H. E. Hull transacted business The meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Harrison Rob-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze, Miss of the vice president, Mrs. Harrison Rob-finnie Spires, Miss Catherine, Ha-The Primary, Intermediate and Ad-erer, Mrs. Emma Chapman and vaneed Rooms of Manchester School of devotions. The program was in

Poem-Mrs. Jesse Petefish. Paper "Girls Said No to Washing-

Roll call-Incident in Lincoln's life. Program committee for coming year was named by Mrs. Robinson, and consists of Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Leroy Sands left Saturday for Chi- Harold Stewart and Mrs. Harrison

> After a delicious two course lunchto her home suffering with acute in- eon, the Aid adjourned to meet with Mrs. Harold Stewart in March. Edward McPherson of White Hall Guests present were Mrs. Calvin was a Saturday visitor of Paul and Hicks, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Richard Thornley, Miss Pearl Allison, gram, prizes being awarded to Mrs.

the Baptist Church and the follow- Clarendon Smith of Jacksonville, reaches the age of 60 without becom- enjoying the evening. guests, Mrs. Helen Hardy, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. Anna ing bald grows about 15 crops of hair, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Peterson, Mrs.

World Prayer Day of Chicago, were the week end guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams School is

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and daughter, Carolyn, of Normal, were spending the week end with old friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Eva Baldwin and daughter,
Miss Elsie of Springfield were Sunday
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. in Program; Other News from New Berlin

New Berlin—The annual Worlds
Day of Prace recetung with a pot luck dinner with the Bates-New Berlin Missionary society as hostesses. The Bates Press society as hostesses. The Bates Pres-byterian, New Berlin Baptist, Island Grove Methodist, and the Baptist and Methodist churches of Loami all par-

Mrs. Gottlieb DeMuth and Mr. R. F. Blatt were the soloists and the address of the afternoon was given by Mr. Robert Brown of the Washington Street Mission in Springfield and was "The Heathers of Home" to most inspiring. A large crowd was

The Missionary society of the Bap-tist church met at the home of Mrs. R. P. Blatt, Thursday in an all day neeting with a pot luck dinner.
Miss Wilma Roesch has again taken ip her work on the New Berlin Bee, after having had a position in Springfield this winter.

ield this winter.

Mrs. George Wolf has been visiting Thompson, the club director. Also a brother in St. Louis, the past week.

Mrs. Blye Wenenborg, who has been at the bedside of a sister in Peoria

Friday, March 16, 18 and 19. for the past two weeks, came home The play, a work of Alden Kimball, Thursday, and has been confined to will be offered to students and the her bed since coming home.

er bed since coming home.

Allen Hunziku has again taken Russel Little Theater, thus keeping charge of the west end filling station the major production of the season from Clifford Van Doren, and will on the campus rather than taking it have as an assistant Don Vincent.

The members of the Reading Circle away for a single night's presentation as has been done in the past met with Mrs. Mary Virginia Kirby few years.

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb DeMuth celeorated their twentieth wedding anni-A noted Chicago scalp specialist versary the past week and entertain-Twenty members of the Dorcas class who attended were Mr. and Mrs. states that the average person who ed at a pinochle party. Seven tables

Parke Richmond and son, Parke, Jr.,

Scene of Gathering

Music and Comedy Feature Evening; Other News **Notes from Merritt**

Miss Virginia Terhune of the high school faculty, spent the week end with friends in Jacksonville.

Miss Virginia Terhune of the high liles in the school district. String music was furnished throughout the evening by Glenn Fry and Allen Fry evening by Glenn Fry and Allen Fry of Naples; Dick Thompson and Lyle room enjoyed the exchange of valen-Bumbardner of Bluffs. Mr. Bumgardner also sang several vocal solos. For College Play

Beauty Parlor was given. The characters were:

Madame Nature, world's most successful dealer in cosmetics—Mrs. have been finished at the home of Mrs. Edna Chrisman has been postponed from Monday night this week to Mon-

Thelma Coulson. Rose Lipstick—Ruby Huff.

Nellie Worry—Celia Wood.

Weepa Willoby—Gladys Struble.

Maxine Style—Pearl Korty.

Thelma Goodlooks — Mrs. Aphy

comedy being produced by the Illi-Beau Brummel—Fern Funk.
Trilby Overstuffed — Mrs. Jane nois College Dramatic Club, was an-Wright. Recitations were given by Kenneth Doak and Patsy Coulson.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by

Leave for Flood Area Mrs. William Doak left Saturday morning for Carbondale and Mound City where she will visit her husband Double Pneumonia norning for Carbondale and Mound who has been working in Carbondale and was transferred to Mound City

Mrs. Doak was accompanied by Russell Korty who wanted to see The cast of characters is as folabout school conditions. Mr. Korty Former Athens Woman Dies is coach and science teacher in Mound City, but was forced to leave his work during the flood. News Notes

Mrs. Kate Barry and daughter Verrena, visited at the home of Mrs. Will Hitt on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hitt were visi-

tors in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Hitt, Will Morris and Mrs. Ada Atkins were among those and Rosa Barrow, who attended the Valentine supper She was married and program at Williams school Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockford attheir aunt, Mrs. Fannie Morris near Bluffs on Thursday afternoon. Carl Wright went to Peoria Friday

n a business trip. Friends in this community were plete. sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. William Rolf. Several people from this community attended the funeral services which were held in the Christian church at Exeter on Thursday

HEAR COMMITTEE REPORTS AT VETS MEET LAST NIGHT

Committee reports were heard at the meeting of the Jacksonville post of the Mr. Pressey, a former resident of this American Legion last night. Homer Bradney, division service officer, also told of his experiences in the flood area in southern Illinois recently.

Inose girls pledging Belies Letters Society Were Nylene Sturdy, Evelyn O'Dell, Lilian Green, Connie Miller. Spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andras.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andras.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Travis, Mrs. American Legion last night. Homer ommunity, was born July 6, 1888 in Calhoun county, a son of Henry and Bradney stated that the Legion aided | Marion Conroy. During the recent flood the home immeasurably in the work, the Legionf his brother at Dexter, Mo., was naires going about the work of extend- Cincebeaux, Tekla Tendick, and Mere- Saturday. Other Jacksonville shoping relief in a systematic order without dith Smith

instructions. Reports were made by Howard ty Lee Dunovan, Jean Ryan, Jaunita Knowles, athletic committee; Hayden Fordyce, Martha Belle Keller, Emily Walker, rehabilitation; J. C. Mutch, Rawlings Rose Marie Mohrdieck, and Americanism; Dean Tanner, membership and George Vasconcellos, safety program. Vasconcellos stated that safety campaign motion picture films have been received and will be shown in schools and at local civic and fra-

ternal organizations meetings. Fred L. Meyer and Marion G. Cornet were admitted into membership of the Legion at the meeting.

Summoned by Death WHITE HALL CHILD Remains Now at Meredosia: PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Oliver White, died this afternoon of Meredosia, Feb. 16.-Mrs. George bronchial pneumonia on the way to painters and a number from the surnland, age about 70 years, died last

White Hall hospital. the parents started from their home east of Roodhouse, but failed to reach medical aid.

The remains were taken to the Dawdy funeral home. Funeral services will be held there Thursday at 10 a. m. with burial in White Hall cemetery.

schoolmates at a Valentine party at the home of her parents February 14. Games and contests were played in the | will be about 20 miles. During the hike MULICAYVILLE CHURCH afternoon. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Ruth Murrayville, Feb. 16.—Funeral serv-ices for Harvey U. Osborne, who passed Brasell, Eileen Witte, Mary Lou Clark, Marilyn Hackman, Ruth and Gertrude away at his home in Jacksonville Sun-Folkerts, Mildred Niestradt, Evelyn day, Feb. 14, were held in the Murray-Winkelman, Ellen Jean Lovekamp ville Methodist church Tuesday after-Inez and Bernita, Hoffmeier, June noon at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Winkelman, Evelyn and Melvin Dean J. A. Biddle of Franklin, assisted by Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor of the local

AT MACMURRAY CHAPEL

composed of G. M. Cunningham of A special program was provided at the MacMurray College Y. W. service in the chapel Tuesday morning. Jacksonville, Mrs. Howard Covey, Mrs. Harry Stringer and J. E. Symons, with A reading, "Grandma Brown"-Mrs. M. J. Benscoter accompanist. They sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "In the Sweet Bye and Betty Lee Dunaner. Two piano numbers, "Capriccio' and "Gtorge Gershivins," "Rhapsody

in Blue"-Dorothy Jane Scott. ATTEND FUNERAL

on. Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Ella Carl- of the organization. sle and Allen Carlisle, Chicago.

CLUB HAS MEETING

this afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Wil-liamson on Jordan street. Mrs. Halli-whose death occurred at birth yesterndusky street last night at son Weaver was in charge of the pro- day at a Jacksonville hospital. 7:15 o'clock, where a chimney flue gram, at the conclusion of which, de- Chapman is athletic coach at Winlightful refreshments were served. | chester High school.

MEREDOSIA CHURCH HAS OBSERVANCE OF WORLD PRAYER DAY

Meredosia.—The World Day of Prayer was observed at the Lutheran church in this city last Friday afternoon, both churches having part in the program. There was a nice number Baptist Church

present to enjoy the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deppe of near
Ashland visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hinners

The pupils of the grade schools in this city enjoyed a valentine program and boxes Friday afternoon. Each

Rev. W. A. Hallen is confined to his Immediately following the supper home by an attack of influenza. There the one-act play, "Madame Nature's was no church service Sunday mornhome by an attack of influenza. There ing. The Mission Study which was to have been finished at the home of Mrs.

day night, Feb. 22. John and Myron Berger and Roy Unland were business visitors here

er's mother at her home in this city. Mrs. Edmund Allen and son Mark of Sweet Springs, Mo., are visiting at the home of Henry Duvendack east of town and other relatives in this vi-

Fatal at Hillview

at Home Early Tuesday; Leaves One Child

Hillview-Hazel Opal Powell, 22. died at her home here at 6:55 a, m. Tuesday of double pneumonia.

Mrs. Powell was born at Athens Jan. 31, 1915, the daughter of Irvin

She was married to Clyde Powell, of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson of who survives along with one daughter, Opal Janice, 3 years old, and five brothers, Albert, Frank Lee, Donald tended the funeral services held for and Gerald, all at the home of her parents here. Mrs. Powell was a member of the

Pentecostal church. Funeral arrangements are incom-

MA'C MURRAY CLASS SOCIETIES PLEDGE MEMBERS TUESDAY

MacMurray College piedged their new walker and daughter, Melba Lee of members for the second semester. Tuesday. Special entertainment in honor of the new pledges, took place in the respective society halls and

Lamda Alpha Mu pledges were Bet-Elizabeth McGarey. Those joining Theta Sigma were Ruth Spink, Catherine Brittan, and

Martha Greetly.

AUTO PAINT CLINIC HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

A group of about 50 automobile dealers and painters attended a paint clinic sponsored by the Rainbow Paint and Paper store, held last night at the Jacksonville Bus Lines garage. The demonstration of paint methods was White Hall, Feb. 16—Glendon the given by A. S. Kline of the Valentine our months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paint and Varnish company.

Practically all of the local auto After the child became seriously ill, The demonstration were represented. The demonstration was followed by a smoker and refreshments.

SCOUTS MEET

Boy Scout Troop 7, met at the Grace M. E. church Tuesday night and discussed the organization of troop pa-

The patrols will be organized by Billy Wright, Ralph Thomson, Earl ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT VALENTINE PARTY Floreth and Bill Baldwin. New patrol eaders will be named.

Final arrangements for the "secret Arenzville, Feb. 16.-Evelyn Wessler entertained a group of friends and hike" which will be held next Saturday, February 20, were completed. The hike will start at 7 a. m., and the boys will probably select a site for the cabin the troop is planning to

VOLLEY BALL SCORES, Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

A. & P .- Duncan, Peters, Jones Aherns, Crabbe; I. O. O. F.-Baptist Roberts, Mumbower, Riggs, McNamara, and Hammond. A & P. won 3. Piggly-Wiggly-Walker, Hull, Peters, Blake, Hammond, Roberts; Grace-Reid, Hamilton, D. Littler, H. Littler, Arenz. Grace won two, lost one.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB WILL MEET THURSDAY EVENING

A meeting of the New Deal Democracy club will meet Thursday evening known entertainer and artist, will give Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral of William asked to take guests, and Democratic Hall at MacMurray College, Mrs. Lilly candidates are especially invited to will appear under auspices of the colattend. Charles W. Tinsley is president lege dramatic club.

CHAPMAN INFANT DIES

Brief services were held yesterday at the grave at Stonington, Ill., for The East Side Tuesday club met the infant son of Coach and Mrs.

Party Given for Manchester Class

Manchester—Miss Aline Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Carl Brown, enter-tained the pupils of the Primary class of the Baptist church Saturday afternoon at a party in the church basement. Games were played, after which the little guests were served pop corn and Eskimo pies.

Those attending were Glenna Irene Spencer, Aliene Barnett, Helen Horon, Delores and Jimmy Bridges, oward and Robert Nolan, Wilma Duncan, John and James Chapman, Bobby Lorene Wynn, Sidney Carmean,, Mae Ruth Stone and Delores

Alden Johnson of near White Hall spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCracken

Elmer Hinners of Beardstown was a visitor at the home of his parents on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brockhouse of Kincaid visited Thursday with the latter's mother at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whewell, son, Clarence; Mrs. John Kelly, Sr., of Independence neighborhood and Mr. Mrs. Russell Kelly of Stringtown neighborhood were Saturday visitors of Mrs. and Mrs. Home in this city. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Lemons.

Russell Patterson spent Friday sight-seeing in St. Louis, Mo. Sunday guests of Mrs. Phoebe Aired were Mr. and Mrs. Junie Aired of Roodhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Higgens of Winchester.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jones of near

Roodhouse were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock and Mrs. Etna Ruyle. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thady and son,

Dean of Stringtown neighborho moved Saturday to a farm near Bar Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson

daughter, Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradshaw of White Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lewis of Glasgow attended the revival services held at

the Baptist church here Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson and son, Garry Lynn, were Sunday guests

near White Hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman of Jacksonville were Sunday visitors of

Mrs. Mary Elmore. The Misses Aline Johnson and Fern Brown and Paul Wayne Edwards attended a B.Y.P.U. officers meeting held at the Winchester Baptist hurch Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Duncan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeck of near Win-

Stanley Weis of Mtatoon was a Sat urday evening guest of Mrs. Jennie Wets and Mrs. Helen Skidmore. Mrs. Marie Patrick, Mrs. Kenneth

Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herron. Mrs. Herron accompanied them to Winchester, where she will remain society table parties in the dining hall completed the reception.

Those girls pledging Belles Lettres illness of her father, Charles Walker. Mrs. Francis Curtis of Carrollton

Floyd Tindall and daughter, Betty, Phi Nu pledges included Jean transacted business in Jacksonville pers included Mrs. P. R. Schwartz,

Mrs. Rosa Bell and Mrs. Louise Pearce. Mrs. Henry J. W.lliams was a Friday afternoon guest of Mrs. Susan VanCleve of East Union neighbor-Attend Waverly Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simmons daughters. Lois and Louise, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons of Roodhouse, attended the wedding of Miss Lucy Curtis of Waverly and Homer Meyers of Alexander held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis of Waverly Sunday afternoon. Following the

highly esteemed in this locality, having been reared here. Mervin Killebrew of Roodhouse was a Sunday afternoon caller of

ceremony a wedding dinner was

served to the guests. The bride is

Mrs. Elizabeth Gibbs. Mrs. Otto Wilkes and nephew of While Hall visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

DANIEL T. CLOUD AND MISS TATE TO SPEAK AT ST. LOUIS MEETING

Daniel T. Cloud, managing officer of the Illinois School for the Deaf. and Miss Elizabeth Tate, a member of the faculty, will appear on the program at the twentieth annual me ing of the Society of Progressive Oral Advocates, which will be held at St. Louis Feb. 20-22. Headquarters of the neeting will be at the Central Instiute for the Deaf. Miss Tate will speak at the after-

noon session of the opening day on the subject, "Training The Deaf Child to Meet His Social Needs." Mr. Cloud will speak at the morning

ession Feb. 22. The convention will be attended by a large number of instructors of the deaf. Several teachers from the local

school in addition to those appearing on the program, are expected to at-

READINGS, POETRY TO BE HEARD AT COLLEGE

Mrs. John Lilly of St. Louis, well at the home of Miss Louise Wright on a program of readings and poetry Fri-

Dramatic club season tickets will be accepted as admission, and the public is privileged to patronize the program

Mr. and Mrs. James Schillinger, acompanied by his mother, Mrs. John Schillinger, have returned from Chicago where for the past several days they have been visiting with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Dean Klump.

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on his route all read and "swear by" the news and edi-

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torials in "his" papers.

RETURN FROM CHICAGO

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

Marketings Lower In Livestock Gain

Ohicago, Feb. 16.—(P)—Livestock prices showed sign of railying slightly today who producers cut marketings below a ance estimates in all departments.

Hogs were unchanged to 10 cents nigher, fat lambs gained as much as 15 cents, with spot up more and cattle were mostly unchanged.
Supplies in the swine department

vere 3,000 head below expectations and the cattle and sheep divisions were 2,000 head shy. Traders said the smaller run of hogs the first half of this month compared with the corresponding periods of December and January indicated the market is in the predicted period of lighter receipts.
The January 1 official inventory

showed the number of swine on farms was slightly below a year ago and the smallest for the date in half a century, except for January 1,

The bulk of today's run of good and choice hogs sold for \$10.20 to \$10.30. Top rose 5 cents to \$10.35. Cattle moved at \$8.50 to \$12 while the limited supply of choicest kinds brought up to \$13.75. Some prime steers getting \$14.25 bids went un-Vealers lost 25 to 50 cents.

The lamb top of \$10.75 paid by hippers represented a substantial Kroger Grocer advance but the bulk of the crop moved at \$10.35 to \$10.50. Many were unsold late in the day.

SALE BILLS

If printed by the Journal-Courier Co., or sale is advertised in the Journal and Courier, the date will be listed free for ten days previous to event, under "Dates of Coming Events."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Archie B. McKinney.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the last Will Texas Corporation 53% and Testament and five codicils of Texas Gulf Sul 402 Archie B. McKinney late of the County of Morgan and State of Illihey will appear before the County U.S. Rubber Court of Morgan County, at the Court ouse in Jacksonville on the first day in April 1937, same being the time all persons having claims against Woolworth 573 said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the Chicago-(P)-

Dated this 9th day of February A SALLIE G. MCKINNEY. CHARLES E. HADDEN, CHARLES SCHOLFIELD.

CHARLES RAY GRUNY,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS

State of Illinois,

County of Morgan.) In the County Court thereof, In Probate, Pebruary Term, A. D.

Lena M. Nunes as executor of the fast will and testament of Jacob De-Ornellas, deceased, Petitioner, Vs. Lillian Sieber et al., Defendants.—

ntered of record by said Court, in the May above entitled cause, on the 2nd day f Pebruary, A. D. 1937, the said Lena M. Nunes as executor of the last will and testament of Janob DeOrnellas. deceased, will at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, the 27th day of February, A. D. 1937, at the South front door of the Court House, in the City of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, offer for sale and sell at publie vendue, to the highest and best bidder, to pay the debts of said estate, all or so much thereof as may be neces-sary to pay the debts now due from said estate and the costs of administration thereon now due and to accrue the right, title, interest and estate which the said Jacob DeOrnellas, deceased, had at the time of his death, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) in Tilton and Cassell's Addition to the City of Jacksonville. The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section Ten (10) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third principal Meridian.

The property last hereinabove de-scribed as the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section Ten (10) will be sold disencumbered of the mortgage lien of Grace Frank Ferreira; and all the estate here in described will be sold free and clear of the lien for taxes assessed in the year 1936, and payable in the year

Possession of said premises will be given on March 1st, A. D. 1937, or as soon thereafter as said sale is ap-

Said sale is made subject to the approval of said Court and no deed or deeds will be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers until said sale has been reported to and approved by

The purchaser will pay twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price on day of sale and the balance when said sale is approved by the Court and a deed or deeds tendered to said pur-Dated this 3rd day of February, A.

LENA M. NUNES As executor of the last will and testament of Jacob DeOrnellas. Carl E. Robinson

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CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Peb. 16 .- (A) - Cash wheat

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was quoted 1 to 15 cents lower today. The basis was unchanged. Receipts Receipts were 58 cars; shipping sales lbs. up 22, less than 7 lbs. 21. 65,000 bushels

Oats were i to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 16 cars; shipping sales 24,000 bushels.

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OUT THERE, WHATEVER IT IS, HAS MADE 'EM FORGET ALL ABOUT US!

ALLEY OOP

Wheat Values Hit **Decided Setbacks**

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(P)—Nearly three cents a bushel unexpected Liverpool market tumble led to decided setbacks of Chicago wheat values today,

countered much buying at declines, more educational tours and picnics. demand being stimulated because of The young people are finding they reports of adverse soil conditions in can satisfactorily combine educational parts of domestic winter wheat ter- and recreational programs. Hence, ritory. Stress was given to authori- they are correlating one of their many tative statements that the extent of interests, the "Know Illinois" project, damage from United States soil which is a study of historical and

12-12 down, May 1122-1. Provisions closed unchanged to 20 cents higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 16.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 18,000 including 4,500 direct; steady to 10 higher than Mon-able 140-180 lb. 9.25-10.30; bulk good

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,000; following Monday's unevenly lower close, fed Sears Roebuck 898 steers and yearlings generally steady Shell Union Oil 312 today; supply small and a little more Southern Pacific 48t action here and here, but higher standard Oil, California 48t asking prices meeting a rebuff from Standard Oil, Indiana 487 buyers; dressed trade still sluggish; Standard Oil, New Jersey...... 721 shipper demand narrow; killing quality plain; early top long yearlings mittee working on organization; Hen-several large buildings in the area 13.75; bid around 14.25 on prime ry, which has a skilled drivers' club distorting and cracking the superlight steers; bulk of crop promises from Monday; all helfers active and ties. firm; choice kinds absent; common kinds wanted at 7.00 down to 5.75; during 1936 are Calhoun, Cass, Chris- likely to occur where there is a solid-ing 10.25 and 10.50; little more ac- Hardin, Wabash and Whiteside, tivity in stocker and feeder trade. Sheep 7,000, including 400 direct;

slow, indications fat lambs around 25 higher; sheep steady; few loads and handyweight ewes 5.50-6.00.

St. Louis Produce

standards 218; Mo. No. 1 208; undergrades 17. Butter, creamery extras 331-34; standards 338; firsts 29; seconds 268. Butterfat, No. 1 31, No. 2 29.

Cheese, northern twins 198. 14; leghorns 10; light leghorns 8; ing toms 16; undersized 13; old 14-16; No. 2, 10; ducks, white 15; small or dark 12; geese 10.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES 23, bareback 18; leghorn chickens 13; nois College of Agriculture, are carryroosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; tur- ing programs for young people keys, hens 20, young toms 18, old 15, Of the 5,177 young persons enrolled,

CHICAGO BUTTER steady and unchanged today.

Sixty-Six Counties, Morgan Among Them, Boast Clubs For Rural Young People; Chopping Contest Planned in Mason County; Cheap Seed Results in Fines

least a temporary letup in European teralize. In charge of the programs

Proof that the educational-recreational type of program is appealing to the young man or young woman living on the farm, is found in the fact that twenty-one additional counties took up the work in 1936. Membership rose from 1,786 young women in 1936 to 2,380 in 1936. Whereas 2,184 who take part in these programs are out of school, above 4-H club interest, and not engaged in business or home-

Opening of the new year finds five counties either in the process of organization or planning to enlarge pro- plots. grams already under way. They are for its young people and is considering structures-a serious damage requirto sell at 8.50-12.00; fresh receipts including more varied interests in its ing costly repairs. These reports, howmoderately increased by holdover programs, and Coles and Brown coun- ever, were largely from the region.

Counties which took up the work soil material. Any such damage is unsteady at 6.50 down; vealers 25-50 Grundy, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, lower at 10.00 down; specialties mak- Kankakee, LaSaile, Morgan, Pope-

odd lots good to near choice fat Marion, Bond, Madison Effingham, lambs 10.00-25; best heid around Shelby, Montgomery, Macoupin, Pike, Illinois Teachers' College. 10.75; bulk good and choice light and Scott, Macon, Platt, Edgar, Cham-Kane, Ogle, Jo Daviess, McHenry and lems. Lake

Since the young people plan and di- Springfield impressed by the farmers' rect their own programs, they are able interest in the short course. to choose projects and problems in Teachers' College is making plans, he which they are most interested, says understands, for a five-day Farm and Miss Fitzsimmons. Among the popular | Home Week to be held in 1938 with Poultry, light hens 133; heavy hens activities have been recreation, drama the cooperation of the Agricultural production, making the most of social College of the University of Illinos. springs, 151-20; turkeys, young hens events, "know your farm," a personality study entitled "You at Your Farmers Assessed Fines Best," a study of farm plans and dis- For Buying Cheap Feeds cussion on how to get started farm-

white and colored 20, small white ticipated in the work by helping on Corn was a cent higher to a lower, and colored 17a; geese 16; capons 7 committees or holding office, reports Miss Fitzsimmons. Among counties which have a large percentage of members taking active part in programs Chicago, Feb. 16.-(P)-Butter was Grundy, Livingston, Madison, Ford and Tazewell rank high.

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extension service program, with help

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state contest to be held next winter

Deep soils shrink and expand with

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Conservation Service at the Bethany,

During the extreme drought of 1934

feet in many instances. Digging into the subsoil, C. M. Woodruff, of the

tation, found more and larger cracks.

han those appearing at the surface. Checking against elevation readings

aken the previous year on plots of

where glacial till provided the parent

course which was held at the Southern

the two farmers arrested when John

clover seed the farmers purchased

the buyers received only 29 pounds of

good seed after paying for 60 pounds

at a cost of \$6.50 per bushel. Instead

of saving money on the transaction the farmers bought a loss. The mail

order seed in reality cost \$13.00 per

bushel, without the fines, while the

best of sweet clover seed can be pur-

stated, "in an effort to protect the

farmers agaianst the fraudulent ad-

vertising and sale of mis-branded

The "Buyer Beware" policy is suggested also by the Division of Seed

inspection when high pressure salesnen attempt to sell second generation

hybrid seed corn or "first generation

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"Other cases will be tried in the next few days," Superintendent Moore

chased for \$12.00 per bushel.

The analysis of samples showed that

from the same mail order house.

Walter W. McLaughlin, Director of

Southern Illinois Farmers

Attened Ag. Short Course

Drought Shows Soils

Change With Weather

Mo., soil-erosion station.

A Mason county wood chopping champion will be selected at farm woodlot demonstration to be held at the Rudolph Hackman farm near Havana on Feb. 25. Better woodland management will be the topic discussed by J. E. Davis, state extension forester, and members of the technical taff of the soil conservation service.

Counties carrying the work for more than a year are Williamson, White, and small fruit growers trekked to Randolph, Massac, Monroe, Washing- Carbondale, February 10, 11 and 12, paign. DeWitt, Adams, Schuyler, Ma- the State Department of Agriculture. son, Tazewell, McLean, McDonough, addressed the meeting Thursday aft-Woodford, Livingston, Iroquois, War- ernoon and discussed the present agriren, Knox, Mercer, Marshall, Putnam, cultural situations with the various Bureau, Henry, Kendall, DuPage, plans for solving the farmers' prob-

DeWitt and Shelby counties each inflicted upon two Illinois farmers who Chicago, Feb. 16.—(A)—Poultry, live, with around 240 members, Effingham 25 trucks, steady to firm; hens over with 190, and Iroquois with 192 mem- ver seed containing too much Canadbes. 17, 5 lbs. and less 18; leghorn bers have the largest enrollments of ian Thistle seed, L. A. Moore, Superhens 13; colored springs 19, Plymouth the counties that in cooperation with intendent of the Division of Seed Inand white rock 21; colored broilers farm and home bureaus and the exten- spection, announced Tuesday Plymouth rock 241, white rock sion service of the University of Illi-Earl Inman, Marshall, Illinois, were

were 2 cars; shipping sales 55,000 No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 45 lbs. up more than 1.147 have actively par-

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Farm and Rural Interest

At the close, wheat in Chicago was \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 2\$ cents under yesterday's finish, May 135\frac{1}{2}\cdot 3\$, July 118\frac{1}{2}\cdot 4\$, Sept. 114\frac{1}{2}\cdot 4\$, corn unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 1\$ lower, May 109\frac{1}{2}\cdot 4\$, July 104-104\frac{1}{2}\cdot 5\$, Sept. 18\frac{1}{2}\cdot 4\$, sept. 98\frac{1}{2}\cdot 6\$, oats \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 6\$ to 1 cent off, May 50\frac{1}{2}\cdot 3\$, and rye permits distance driving. a noticeable shrinkage, while in wet weather the soil expands, according

making for themselves.

Knapp, Inspector from the Department of Agriculture, sampled sweet

By HAMLIN

Answering Opportunity's Knock

Irregular Advance In Trade on Stocks

New York, Feb. 16.—(P)—The stock market climbed irregularly today. Price swings were erratic throughout the session. Copper issues whirled off to a brisk advance during the forenoon, stimulated by new recovery highs for the domestic and foreign metal,

Steels, after putting on a draggy performance during the morning whittled down part of the early losses with the aid of what brokers described as short covering.

In the late trading, however, as some sectors of the market were recovering demand for coppers abated and this group slid off from earlier Woodland on the Hackman farm Analysts were reluctant to place ias been improved under the state

firm interpretations in the market's quick changes of pace and direction. The action of the steels provided an example of the sudden shifts of vill be invited to participate in the Wall Street's frame of mind. At times, brokers said, these issues were depressed by profit selling prompted by the recent brisk rises. On other occasions they stiffened, presumably on demand from quarters hopeful over the outlook for further gains for he weather. In dry weather there is heavy industry.

Rails were comparatively indifferent to Wall Street estimates of a better than seasonal increase in freight loadings in the near future. Oils had arge cracks frequently appeared in utilities the soil, extending to a depth of 3 to 4 close.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 16 .- (A) - Cash wheat no sales reported; corn, No. 2 yellow 1.14½-15½; No. 3 yellow 1.11-12½; No. 4 yellow 1.08-11½; No. 5 yellow 1.06-08; alfalfa and blue grass he found the vertical shrinkage on both plots amounted to almost 2½ inches, alamounted to almost 2½ inches, al- No. 4 white 1.11-13; No. 5 white though erosion measurements showed 1.07½-½; cats, No. 2 white cereal 52½only a trace of soil loss on each of the 53; No. 1 white 532-55; No. 2 white 531-1; No. 3 white 511; No. 4 white One of the unusual results of the soil | 51%; no rye; barley feed 80-1.00 nom.; contraction and expansion was the malting 1.00-46 nom.; timothy seed irregular settings of foundations on | 6.00-25 cwt.; new 5.75-6.00 cwt.; clovseveral large buildings in the area er seed 28.00-35.000 cwt.

POTATOE RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Feb. 16.-(A)-(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Potatoes, 70, on track 316, total U. S. shipments 616; old stock, best quality U. S. No. 1, Idaho Rusweaker, other stock dull; supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.30-75 depending on quality and size; U. S. No. 2, 2.65-75; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 3.20-371; Rus-Edwards, Richland, Lawrence, for a three-day agricultural short set Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.30; Maine Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.90; Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2,75; Wisconsin Round Whites U. S. No. 1, good quality, large, 2.60.

E. St. Louis Livestock

Agr.) - Hogs, 13.500; none through: 2500 direct; slow, 10-15 below average Monday, 15-20 under best time; top \$10.25; bulk good and choice 170-290 lbs. \$10.05@20; 140-160 lbs. \$9.25@75; 100-130 lbs. \$6.50@8.75; sows largely \$9.40@65; a few \$9.75.

Cattle, 3500; calves, 2000; steers in light supply, no early sales; vealers 25 lower, top \$10.00; other classes opening steady; mixed yearlings and heifers \$6.50@8.00; cows \$4.75@5.75; cutters Fines ranging from \$50.00 to \$100.00 and low cutters \$3.25@4.25; top sausage bulls \$6.25; nominal range slaughter steers \$6.00@12.25, slaughter heifers purchased mail order house sweet clo- \$5.50@10.50.

Sheep, 200; run late in arriving; only small numbers of choice native lambs on sale; a few strictly choice lambs to city butchers strong at \$11.00, but no Henry Conrad, Marine, Illinois, and other sales or bids.

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5:15—6:15—News of Youth — basic;
Ann Leaf and the Organ—Dixle
5:30—6:30—Press. Radio News—cast
5:35—6:35—George Hail & Orchestra
5:45—6:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
6:00—7:00—Poetic Melodies—east;
Herbert Foote's Ensemble—west
6:15—7:15—Popeye's Sketch—basic;
Eddie Elkins & Orchestra—Dixle
6:30—7:30—Songs from Gogo de Lys
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter's Comment
7:00—8:00—American Cavalizade—to c
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen Comedy
8:00—9:00—Nino Martini Songs—to e
8:30—9:30—Jessica Dragonette—to e
9:30—10:30—Talk by Cyrus Adler
9:45—10:45—Patti-Chapin Song Prog.
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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong — basic;
The Randall Sisters—west

4:45— 5:45—Little Orphan Annie—east; Andy Iona's Orchestra—west

5:00— 6:00—"Our American Schools"

5:15— 6:15—News; Carol Deis, Song—east; Tom Mix—midwest repeat

5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period

5:35— 6:35—The Castles of Romance

5:45— 6:45—Billy & Betty—weaf only:
Orphan Annie — midwest repeat;
Flying Time Skit—other stations

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;
Donald Moglobney, Comment—west

6:15— 7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station

6:30— 7:30—Famous Violins Recital

6:45— 7:45—Jerry Cooper, Song—weaf

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7:00— 8:00—One Man's Family—o to c

7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

8:00—9:00—Fred Alien & Town Hall

9:00—10:00—The Parade of Hits—to c

9:30—10:30—Gladys Swarthout, Etc.—

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10:00—11:00—News; Hal Goodman Orc.
—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat

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10:30—11:30—Glen Gray and Orchestra

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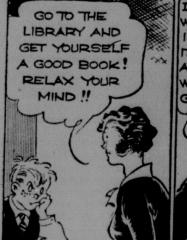
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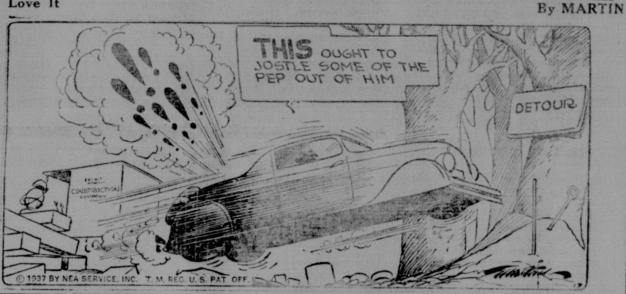
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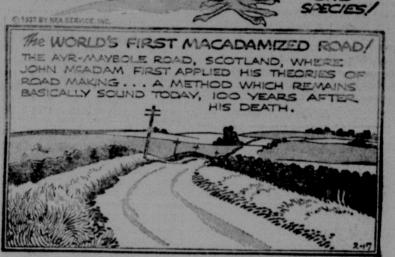


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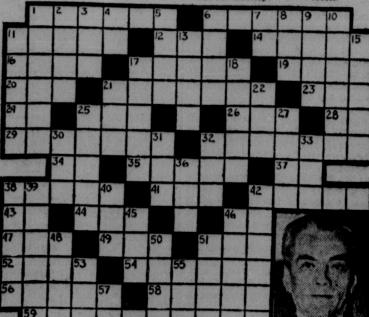
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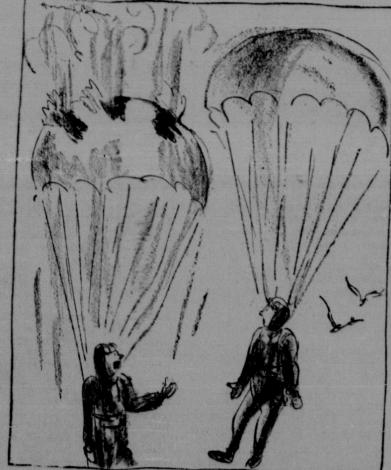
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K.: I see, and you did not see!

Investigating the mysterious disappearance of BOLITHO BLANE, British financier, from the yacht of CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, his principal competitor in world soap trade, Detective Officer KETTER-ING runs into a maze of conflicting clews.

irnde, Detective Officer KETTER-ING runs into a maze of conflicting clews.

Each of the ship's passengers appear involved in some manner. These include LADY WELTER, her daughter and son-in-law. REGINALD and MRS. JOCELYN: COUNT POSODINI; the BISHOP OF BUDE and INOSUKE HAYA-SHI. Only Blane's accretary, MICHOLAS STODART. appears above suspicion since he was in the ship's lounge all during the period in which the crime obviously was committed.

As the investigation progresses, Kettering finds that Jocelyn and his wife falsify about their whereabouts at the time of the crime. Taking advantage of this, Kettering presses Jocelyn with an accusation. Frightened, Jocelyn points out that Rocksavage had the real motive for murder—financial gain. Moreover, that Rocksavage had boasted of heing able to change for dinner in four minutes, thus indicating he might have killed Blane nad still returned to the ship's lounge in time to avert suspicion.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND EXAMINA-TION OF MISS FERRI ROCK-

SAVAGE.

F. R.: Good morning. came down from the top deck on every evening? 7:15. Can you clear that up for that Blane got his?

F. R.: I'm afraid not. I didn't really notice the time and per- her?

K.: Of course not, Miss Rock- you came along? savage, of course not. But saying O.: All right. She's always minutes? it was even as late as 7:25 you didn't get into the lounge changed until 8:40. That is an hour and a quarter after you came below. Surely that's a long time for even a lady to take changing for dinage.

O.: All right. She's always cheerful. I'll give her that. She made me hustle though, getting her out of her dress.

K.: That so. How was the cabin?

O.: Just like any cabin always is.

Minutes?

K.: Twenty-five, Mr. Rocksavage. You didn't get back to the lounge until 8:35 and I hear you are an expert quick-change artist. I've just been talking to Mr. Jocelyn. He tells me that you grand. Grant Beneficial a hunger.

that I didn't start to change at once. I was reading a book in my look as though she'd had a party the night before Blane's death, there?

as you had so much spare time on Miss Ferri and I like my job.

ten minutes late for dinner. book and I forgot the time. You must know how easy it is to do that if you are deep in an excit-ing story. My maid will tell you that I did not ring for her until nearly a quarter past eight. That's why I was late.

Local Youth Gets Letter from Flood Cigarettes in Raid

If you desire to purchase another used Note Placed on Can of Beans Loot May Amount to Over car and lack the necessary funds we will be glad to explain our plan that Brings Response from Eighth Grader

> Mrs. W. T. Hudson, 663 South West the night Monday or early Tuesday street, has received a letter from a morning broke locks on the front and young flood sufferer, who in simple back doors of the store operated by language tells of some of the hard- Charles Holbrook at Prentice near ships the people went through in here, and obtained cigars, cigarettes Paducah, Kentucky. The letter came and candy of an unestimated amount, from Anna and is as follows:

appreciated it. I am, or was, in ed to over \$100. trician. Any make. Work guar- Washington Junior high school. I Bill Dwyer, a driver for the Peer-

> 2-4-1mo. the flood in Paducah, Ky. "On Friday, January 22, the water came back I had to go through the Alley. The next morning the water have been finger prints. take us next door. There were twelve

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12) of us in two little rooms. That

luded my dog. We stayed there

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half usual price, Dr. Snerly, Dentist, souri, Arkansas, and three other 123 West College. Phone 9. states to get to Anna, Ill. We went 300 2-13-1mo. miles to get 54 miles. Now we are

1-2-1mo DR. BEERUP, Dentist, 303 Ayers mother's house. Bldg. Phone 374-W. Evenings and Sunday by appointment. 1-24-1mo

> Woodland Place, one block south of beans along with the collection taken Deaf. Approved credit extended. tended. up at the Washington school by the 2-16-1mo American Legion.

Thieves Get Candy. Sufferer at Anna On Prentice Store

\$100; Locks Broken from Two Doors, Gas Pump

Warren Lee Hudson, son of Mr. and Ashland-Thieves sometime during Officers investigating the robbery "I got your can of beans and sure said that the loot might have amount-

anteed. 320 So. Main. Phone 34. played drums for Filghman high less Bread company of Jacksonville work of initiation. The committee on 1-1-1mo and Washington Junior high school. discovered the theft when he stopped cation. Lavatory in room. Reason- N. E. of Jacksonville, 12:30 p. m. Hor- RADIO SERVICE—Guaranteed on all for the Prudential Life Insurance noticed that the rear door of the store Bailey, Arch Bridgeman, and Clyde had been forced open, found that the Cooper. thorized radiotrician. Firestone Serv- "Mother told me to tell you about front door had been opened, and then notified Holbrook, who lives near the

started to come up around our house. It came up so fast that when I carried my papers that evening, I could Jacksonville police force, made an in-First setting February 6th; custom 80 out the front way and when I vestigation during the morning. Vasconcellos took pictures of what may

was up around our house about four to enter the building through the door, but after forcing the lock there. discovered that their progress was barred by another heavily locked and barred door. It is believed that they next went to the front door and effected an entrance there. Locks were

smashed off both doors. The lock which guarded a gasoline

till Tuesday, the 26th. We stopped a boat and was taken to the edge of 1-24-1mo the water which was 30th street, and put into a truck which took us to Arcadia school house where we register-MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- field, Fulton or Paris, Kentucky. We Then we had our choice of Maychine Work, Electric and Aceteylene went to Mayfield in a school bus. We Welding . Ingel's Machine Shop had to register there also. We went to 1-1-1mo Daddy Heshen's house, a retired Prudential Insurance salesman. stayed there five (5) days. We finally found out about a bus going to Mem-GUARANTEED DENTISTRY - Now phis. Tenn. We passed through Mis-

> -- safe and O.K. at my mother's "Your friend. "Jackie Jean Mitchell. "P.S. I am in the eighth grade." The Hudson youth sent the can of

pump in front of the store, also was demolished and a quanity of gasoline fas removed, it is believed.

Mr. Holbrook, who said the loss would be covered by insurance, refused to estimate the damage until he had made a complete check of his stock. He told officers that a preiminary examination indicated that the thieves had taken only tobacco

A.T.A. to Initiate Local Class Feb. 25

A class of thirty candidates will be nitated into Sub-order No. 158, Anti-Thief Association, at a special meeting Thursday evening, Feb. 25, in the Urania lodge hall on West State street. Refreshments will be served.

It is planned to have the degree team of the Arenzville A.T.A. to put on the arrangements for the local lodge consists of Clyde Black, chairman, Fred



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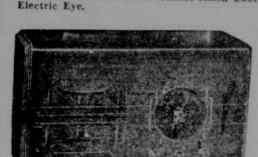


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at the latest, until you reached K: Good morning, Mr. Rock-the lounge at 8:40? F. R.: Why do you ask that?

R.: 'Morning, Mr. Kettering.

K.: Well, I'm just going to let

K.: What's the latest quotation you in on something. Miss Rock-savage, which I want you to keep R.: Eh! Oh, they opened at 131/2

ments that I'm interested in but tion? Mr. Jocelyn's. F. R.: You don't think . . K.: I don't know, Miss Rock- should have faded out just when savage, but unless he can bring he did. somebody forward to youch for what he was up to between 7:30 K.: Only that you must be pickand 8:10 things aren't going to ing up those Argus shares by the look too good for him. If, on the bucket full and making a fine other hand, you were with him thing out of it. That's all, Mr. longer than you say we'd forget Rocksavage. your previous statement, and that R.: Now look here, what are

after, say, 7:30 at the latest. thank you.

as far as he's concerned.

NELLIE ORDE.

you. Sit down kid. K.: Sorry to trouble you again but there's just a little difference of opinion between Mr. Jocelyn Miss Rocksavage's maid, aren't as your own. That will make you the unchallenged king of the soap market with a secure future. It's and yourself as to what time you you? D'you help her to dress

F. R.: But I told you yesterday that I didn't start to change at look as though she'd had a party change in under four minutes on

F. R.: I was interested in my (NOTES CONCLUDED ON THIS AS HAVING NO FURTHER I passed him in the passage, still REFERENCE TO CASE.)

> DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND EXAMINA- dence to help you solve the crime.

Mr. Jocelyn again after, say, 7:30 ROCKSAVAGE.

to yourself. It's not your move- this morning, but why the ques-

K.: I was just thinking what a fine break it is for you that Blane R.: What the devil d'you mean?

might make just all the difference you insinuating? F. R.: No, no, I wasn't with him thing. I'm only voicing what is K .: I'm not insinuating anyquite apparent to anybody who K.: All right, Miss Rocksavage, knows anything of your financial situation during the past few weeks. You were up against it Mr. DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S Rocksavage. Up against it pretty badly until Blane's death, but once that happened it was easy ING'S EXAMINATION OF MISS ROCKSAVAGE'S MAID, financial backing you needed and you're picking up Blane's shares K. Good morning, Miss Rock
K. Come in. Don't look so scared as hard as you can, so that before you're much older you'll have control of his companies as well

a bit unfortunate though that Blane should have died on your the evening of Blane's death. He says it was 7:30 and you say it was K.: Did you help her the night feetely true. I admit that, as you would see it, I had a strong motive K.: How long were you with but very fortunately the facts of for putting Blane out of the way, haps it was twenty or twenty-five | O.: She rang for me about ten yound suspicion. I did not leave the past seven, but surely you're not after eight and we weren't lounge until ten past eight, so how suggesting that I had anything through till near a quarter of nine. could I possibly have murdered a K .: How'd you find her when man, disposed of his body, and changed for dinner-all in twenty

came down.

C.: If she'd had ten parties I you did that the night Blane died wouldn't be telling you. I like it would have left you a full 20 your hands it seems a little K.: I get you. Maybe you clear up afterwards.

R.: So Jocelyn sain minutes to commit this crime and

> unchanged, at ten past eight, when I went down to change myself. (To Be Continued) Save this installment as evi-

R .: So Jocelyn said that did he,

but wait a minute, how d'you

Grover Alexander Guest Miss Lucy Lawless, Of Chow Club; Received Teacher in County Rural School, Dies Into Legion Membership

Grover Cleveland Alexander's gaunt form, familiar on major league baseball diamonds for more than a score of years, was the center of all eyes last night at a meeting of the Jacksonville Chow club, which drew more than 100 members and baseball fans to the Legion Home.

the National and American leagues.

r questions tossed his way.

Attorney Robert E. Harmon, a for-

It was a unique battery, but it work-

audience in a good humor. The Le-

memories in his mind as any man

Tony Swings and Misses

atternoon, October 10, 1926, "when

Tony as the sport world well recalls

was Lazzeri of the New York Yankees

Alexander went in as a relief hurler

when the St. Louis Cardinals and

Yanks were battling it out in the de-

ciding game of the world series. The

"Old Pete" managed to get one past

the hatter, and covered himself with

the biggest moments in the game

"What was so easy about him"

Joins Legion Post

his courtesy in visiting the local club

Jacksonville Post No. 279 American

Legion, presented the old diamond

star with a 1937 paid up membership

with an overseas service record. At

the present, however, he was not af-

filiated with any post. Therefore, the

a low voice, when handed the member-

ship card by L. K. Gilchrist, president

was one of the most successful in the

history of the Chow club, from stand-

point of interest and attendance. All

followers of baseball have heard and

read of Alexander's exploits. To see

him and hear him describe some of the

tense moments in baseball was a dis-

"As a player, what did you think

questions put to Alexander by Har-

"Never Chased from Gam

the minors and 20 years in the majors.

put out of the game in my life."

team off the bench."

Alexander stated, "and I never was

This statement drew a round of ap-

But Alexander was not through

"That is," he continued, "I never was

put out by myself. There was a time

or two when they chased the whole

Alexander said Babe Ruth had a

weakness for low slow balls on the

outside. "Old Pete," always a master

of control, fed that kind of pitching

to the Babe whenever he faced him.

with a result that is in the record

Dizzy Dean is a great pitcher, Alex

ander said in reply to a question. "Bu

does, he does too much talking. I

think a lot of that stuff they say about

A big league performer must above

all things have confidence in himself

a tough batter he must say to himself.

"I am tougher than he is." Alexander

said that if the batter gets a hit, there

is plenty of time for the pitcher to

Advice to Young Players

He advised young players and those

who aspire to baseball as a career to

"go out and play baseball every min-

ute." Only by hard work can young

Alexander said he started in baseball

Rosers Hornsby was the toughest

batter he ever faced; Bill Killifer and

Lottshaw, who once played ball here.

vorite trainers.

ing team.

as an outfielder. When coaches saw

him throwing further than anyone

change the opinion of himself.

for which they are best suited.

him comes from the front office

was one of the first

fessional baseball as an umpire

The dinner and program last night

clate this deeply

of umpires?"

plause.

books

Alexander is a World war veteran

Tony swiing and missed

"Old Pete's" long arms were made for pitching, rather than for gesticulations in public

Woman's Club of **Winchester Holds** Assembly Tea condition as result of recent illness, but he stood up and took care of all

Other News Notes From Winchester

Winchester, Feb. 16 - The members

af the Winchester Woman's Club held their regular assembly meeting at the Library yesterday afternoon with an assembly tea. In the absence of Miss Virginia Hainsfurther, presi-Gent of the assembly, Miss Mary C. Collins, vice president, presided over the business session. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year President, Miss Mary C Collins, Vice President, Miss Carolyn McLaushlin. Recording Secretary Miss Ruth Reeder, Corresponding Mr. Ralph Peak, Treasurer, Mrs. Norbert L. Hutchens, Press Reporter, Mrs. Tursten S'ewart and Historian, Mrs. Ed Rohrig

Geo H Reid Scott County Farm Adviser, gave the paper for the afternoon on the sub-ec. "Super-titions." The discussion of this subject proved have scaled the Cardinals' doom. But very interesting and instructive to the members of the chib.

Members in charge of the program glory for the afternoon included: Mrs. Rej. Coultas. Mrs. David Hainsfurther, batters I ever pitched to." Alexander Russell Woodall Mrs N L asserted, as the audience roared at Hutchens, Mrs. J. E. Markillie and his simple way of describing some of Mrs Neal Allen.

A social hour followed the program and business meeting and refresh. Attorney Harmon countered. ments were served by the committee in charge which included Mrs Oren ander replied "All I know is that he Robertson, Miss Virginia Trihev Mrs never got but one hit off me anytime Albert Buckley, Mrs. Paul Jones and I struck him out 5 times in 2 days in Miss Beilby Leach.

Young People Hold Meet

The members of the Rural Youth tribution to the national pastime, and Association of Scott County held their regular meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. H. Reid yeste, day evening. Following the business meeting, which was presided over by Miss in the local post. Evelyn Placke, president of the association, games and refreshments were

The following committee was appointed to discuss future plans: Miss invitation and acceptance to become a Geraldine Coultas, chairman. Miss member of the Jacksonville organizations of the Country of th pointed to discuss future plans; Miss Julia Edmonson, Howell Hitt, Charles Williams, Jim Collins, Floyd Roif, Burl tion. Merriman, and Miss Evelyn Placke. Kiwanians Attend Dinner and Dance

A number of members of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, their wives and of the Chow club. miests were entertained at a dinner and dance given by the Jacksonville Club at the American Legion Home vesterday evening. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs R. R. and Mrs. James Dovle, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Smith, Robert by Attorney Harmon who served pro-Punk, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, Mr. Prost. Miss Louise Frost. Miss Madeline Thompson and L. Allan Watt.

Mrs. Vina Clark

Mrs Vina Ciark, aged 67 years. passed away at the home of George Kirkpatrick in this city 12:15 o'clock oday. Mrs. Clark was the widow of "I was in baseball 25 years, five in the late Ben Clark. She is survived by Mrs. Amel McDaniel of Chapin and Olin Clark of Winchester.

The remains were removed to the Denner Paneral Home where they will be held until time for the fumeral services which will be conducted from the Christian Church 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. R. L. Schwab, assisted by Rev. F. V. Wright, officiating. Burial will be in the Win-

chester cemetery Men's Forum Meets The Scott County Men's Chater No.

I of the National Research Forum was entertained at the home of Curtis E. Pulliam yesterday evening. A paper on the subject of 'Government Mail Service" was presented by Otto E. Renry, and gave a very interesting portant government service. A round lable discussion and refreshments followed the reading of the paper.

During the business session, the group elected three new members to the old master said. If a pitcher faces fill vacancies in their organization. The next meeting will be held at the nome of Rev. Frederic Baylis in Bluffs, and the paper will be given by Curtis E. Pulliam.

Mrs. J. Bennett Hubbs of Jacksonville has been visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, for the past few days. Miss Jessie Frances Waddell, County

Murse of Scott County, has returned players develop themselves, and show here following neveral weeks enter the trainers and coaches the position here following several weeks emergency Red Cross work in the flood stricken areas of southern Illinois. Miss Waddell was stationed at Du-Quoin, Harrisburg, and Shawneetown. Guring her assignment with the Red

States Attorney, Norbert L. Hutchens, has been assisting in the prosecution of Clarence Phillips for burgiary and largeny in the Circuit Court of Morgan County.



Baked Fillet of Sole or Braised Short scotch Pie 10c. Ady, clubs and college athletic associations. | team.

Pneumonia Causes Death of Society Holds Meeting Murrayville Woman at Hospital Tuesday

Miss Lucy Lawless, aged 40 years, 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Our Saviour's hospital, after a brief illspeaking, but the old boy did noble. ness of pneumonia. Her home was He's no more afraid of an audience six miles west of Murrayville. than he was the toughest batters in

Miss Lawless was engaged in her He didn't attempt to make a formal school when she became ill. condition as result of recent illness.

The decedent was a lifetime resi-Officers Are Elected at Mect: mer league umpire, stepped into a new school, then engaging in school work ole as he burned the questions over. She had served as teacher of several announced later. the plate, with "Old Pete," on the re- schools in the south part of the

> Surviving are her mother, Mrs. ed although Alexander expressed some Helen Lawless; three brothers, Wilfear that an umpire would cramp his liam. James and Joseph; six sisters. Miss Mary Lawless at home; Mrs. His dry referts to questions kept the Kate Hart. St. Louis; Mrs. Thomas, of both Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Riggs Hostess to Y.W.S. Club Conlon. Mrs. Nell Shaw of Detroit. gionnaires and guests realized before Mich. Miss Martha Lawless of Cali- W. S. Riggs all occurring in February, the February meeting of the Ebenezer many moments that here was an eld- fornia and Miss Anne Lawless at timer with as many colorful baseball, home

The remains were removed to the Thompson Funeral Home at Murray-Puneral arrangements were Alexander described the greatest not complete last night, pending word game of his career as that Sunday from the sister in California.

'Ashland Woman's **Club Plans Meet**

Mrs. D. L. Clarke Is Leader bases were loaded a hit by Tony would of Program; Other

"Babe Ruth was one of the easiest Ashland. Feb. 16. - The Ashland Woman's Club met in the club reom at Legion Hall Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. L. Clarke was leader of the program which included a garden talk by Mrs. R O. Beadles, and a group of vocal "Well, I can't exactly say" Alexselections by Mrs. Eugene Danenberger The hostesses for the social hour included Mrs. L. E. Riley, Mrs. George Bailey. Mrs. Della Duling and Mrs. In appreciation to Alexander's con-

News Notes.

include

Farrell.

Secretary-M R Range.

Treasurer-F E Farrell.

The executive committee includes

House and grounds committee

members are Mrs William Floreth.

Mrs. Amos Swain and Miss Gertrude

Work of Artist Who

Thunder Head" by George

P. Ennis Has Interest-

ing Story

the Strawn Gallery this week is the

water color, "Thunder Head," by

stained glass and president of the

reers when he was killed in an auto-

mobile accident, in Utica, New York.

of Lillie Pearse and Allen Rucker

Ennis, and received his first art

training at the Art School of Wash-

ington University in that city. He

later attended Chase school in New

York and the Holmes school in Chi-

cago. In the years that followed he

won many prizes and commissions

and early established a reputation

for versatility as well as quality in

in 1918, when the United States Ord-

nance department commissioned him

to do many drawings and fifteen large

oil paintings depicting the manufac-

Among the prizes Mr. Ennis had

won for his work were the Salma-

gundi club's Shaw prize and the

Kramer prize of the Art Institute of

Chicago in 1922. He received many

prizes and the Dana gold medal in

the National Academy of Design,

emy of Pine Arts, the Art Institute

of the American Water Color Society

Mr. Ennis was the author of the

new edition of the Encyclopedia

Britannica and of a book, "Making

His last important work was the

execution of a stained glass window.

life of George Washington, for Wash-

ington Hall at the United States Mil-

WED HERE TUESDAY

WILL LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, 610 West

Charles Shiffer, Chicago, and Miss

His works are represented at

Mr. Ennis first attracted attention

He was born in St. Louis, the son

Mr. Ennis was in the midst of one

Pearse Ennis.

American Water Color society.

George

August 28, 1936.

his work.

in 1933.

Water Color.'

ture of big guns.

Among the paintings on display at

and Mrs. H. A. Stribling enrtained the members of the Saturday Night Bridge club at their country home Saturday evening, Feb. 13. At the conclusion of the games, high score prizes were won by Miss Edith Crum and S. Earl Purvines, and low score favors went to Mrs. Purvines E. Stribling. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the evening. The guests as manager of the hospital farm were Mr and Mrs. S. Earl Purvines. "I assure you gentlemen I appresite this deeply "Old Pete" said in Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corrington, Mr. Pleasant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. L. E and Mrs George Wittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mau. Misses Alma and Edith Crum and John Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune and children and Mrs. Louis L. Savage spent Sunday in East St. Louis and Louis. Mrs. Savage visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Bantley, who has been confined to a hospital for sev-

One of the finest loads of cattle ever to leave Ashland was shipped out Saturday night by John Thomas Adkins, of Prentice, who has one of the most prominent herds of milking Shorthorns in the United States. The load contained 8 head and was shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., having of the most fruitful of artistic cabeen purchased by Oscar Handley, millionaire landowner and rated as owning one of the finest herds of cattle in the south. One of the animals purchased by Handley from Adkins' herd was an All-American cow, Ruby's Jewel, who won coveted honors at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. She won first honors at the following Illinois State, Ohio State, Missouri State, American Royal at Kansas City and the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

Miss Lois Wyatt visited Sunday with Miss Enid Hubbs, who is a patient at a Jacksonville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gerbing returned Sunday from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Travis O'Hearn at Davenport, lowa.

if he says all the things they say he COLLEGEGIRLS DEBATERS TO MEET BLACKBURN TEAM

The Illinois College girls' debate New York; the Pennsylvania Acad- ham Funeral Home. team will meet a team of feminine arguers from Blackburn college this of Chicago and the Albright Gallery, evening. The debate will take place Buffalo. He was elected president in the David S. Smith house at 7

The question which will be discussed by the debaters is that of con- article on water color painting in the sumer's cooperatives. The Jacksonville group will have the negative. Helen Grandcolas and Adell Reed speaking for I. C. Harold Gibson coaches the team.

The Biackburn debaters are coached by C. R. Nesbitt.

else, they gave him a chance on the They're heading to the southern states, litary Academy. In this project from which "Old Pete" plans to return which began last February and was solo. to have been finished this Novemas manager of a traveling ball club. He knows the game as few men ber, Mr. Ennis was directing tweive Franklin M. E. church, for services Gabby Hartnett his preference of know it. At the age of 49 he's through artists of the Works Progress Adcatchers: Pat Moran the choice of his himself, but he will hang around ball ministration. former managers: Andy "Windy" clubs all his life.

In the Chow club audience were a and Doc Wilson of the Cards his fa- number of guests who have been more or less prominently identified with Alexander shows the effects of his baseball. Among them were Luther morning by Justice of the Peace Jerry ong illness in a Springfield hospital. "Dummy" Taylor of this city, a pitcher Hawks in his office on West State but his tough luck has not dimmed his with the New York Giants for several street semory or love of the game. This years; Attorney Harmon, former umsummer he expects to head a travel- pire; John Duffner, former Routt high and University of Illinois star, who will But right now he is making a speak- try out with the Chicago White Sox State street, will leave Thursday for Ribs of Beef, Luncheon 35c. Oldfash- ing tour in company with Tommy this season, and Coach Ray Nussioned Navy Bean Soup 10c, Butter- Connors, appearing before luncheon pickel of the Illinois College baseball and family.

Union Baptist church held its Feb. Omega Chapter Holds ruary meeting with Mrs. Harry Meeting Monday Night Leadill recently. The meeting opened The principle feature followed by devotions in charge of Phi sorority, which was held in the a teacher in rural schools of Morgan Mrs. Larry Coultas. Roll call was chapter club rooms Monday night was canned goods has been received by the minty for 20 years, passed away at answered by naming a foreign coun- the election of the nominating com- local chapter of the Red Cross from

Dinner Honors Family

1057 South East, entertained at din ner Sunday honoring the birthdays Mrs. Dewey Petefish and Mr. Riggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. graced the table with red tapers at Dewey Petefish assistant hostess either end. The dining room was

and Mrs. Ivan Riggs and daughter, entine box was enjoyed.

Emma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Riggs.

The principle feature of the business with singing "Rescue the Perishing"— meeting of Omega chapter Beta Sigma try you would like to visit. Mrs. Coul- mittee. The committee choosen was the national Red Cross headquarters tas. Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Wilson as follows: chairman, Alvahlee Mc- for Illinois. Clothing, bedding and Carthy assisted by Mabel Stone, canned food are requested as perma-During the business session the Velda Begnel, Neta Kennedy and nent rehabilitation for flood sufferers society voted to give \$5.00 to the Red Kathleen Sheehy. Reports were also in Illinois. Only good clothing is duties as teacher of the Buckhorn Cross for the Relief fund and plans given by the chairmen of committees wanted by the Red Cross.

> social time was enjoyed consisting of bel Stone gave a talk on "What's in a donated. Persons residing in the city several contests followed by the hos- Name?" Mrs. Thompson then drilled limits are requested to phone 1844 to-At the close of the meeting refresh- by trucks tomorrow. The donations the second Thursday in March will be ments were served by the social com-will be assembled and Priday shipment

> > Hutches. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 25th at the home of Mrs. Thompson, educational director.

A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed decorated in keeping with Valentine Music and contests were features of the afternoon. Mrs. Vivian Dobson Those present were Mr. and Mrs. cave an interesting paper on "The W. S. Riggs, Ralph Riggs, son Don- Origin of St. Valentine's Day." Donna ald and daughter Barbara Jean, Mr. Mand Birdsell sang a song. A Val-

Dr. McClelland Will Mrs. Wanamaker Serve As President Passes Away at Of Passavant Board

Officers Elected Tuesday Death of Jacksonville Resi-Night: J. W. Arnold Is Manager of Farms

Dr. C. P. McCelland of MacMurray Mrs. Howard Wanamaker, for many College was elected president of the years a resident of Jacksonville, pass- \$2500, F. R. Rantz, \$500; Priend, board of trustees of Passavant Memorial hospital at the regular meeting of the board last night. Other officers chosen by the board Vice President-J W Arnold.

cauchter of Daniel and Eliza Landes Fox, Gus Kilver. She attended the Winchester schools She was united in marriage with How. Ill, \$3 00. ard Wanamaker of this city. Mr. Wanmaker preceded her in death April 1, 1929.

She is survived by one son. Frank E Wanamaker of Sidney, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Lancelot Watson of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Milas Richards of this city, and two brothers.

Bert Landes of Bath and James L. New Officers Will Assume were in attendance. Miss Davinson more than \$14 for eight sacks of corr Landes of Winchester

Mrs. Wanamaker attended the

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wanamaker Died in Crash Shown have been here for a number of days at the home of Mr. Wanamaker's

Mortuary Funeral arrangements are officers Friday night of this week at

Fred Shannon Is

Killed in Butte, Mont.; To Bring Body Here

Butte, Mont, Feb. 16.-(Special)-Fred Shannon, alias Tom Marcelles, 40, whose home is said to be in Jacksonville, Ill. was shot and instantly killed, shortly after midnight this morning during a quarrel in a negro night club here.

Arthur Wallace, 40, negro, is being held in the county iail here, but no charges have been filed against him. According to local police Wallace claims that Shannon attempted to stab him.

Fred Shannon, named in the above telegraphic despatch was a resident of this city for several years. He was born at Hannibal, Mo., March 12, 1897, He was a barber by trade.

Mucille Berry of this city, one brother. Ben Shannon of Jacksonville; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas of this city and Mrs. Effie Leins of St. Louis. The remains will be brought to Jack-

Puneral arrangements have not

MANSFIELD RITES CONDUCTED HERE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

pastor of Grace M. E. church officiat-

at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Williams also officiated at this service.

iamson and Boulware Calhoun. Mrs. Adela Tonila were married yesterday Alma Crain was the accompanist. The floral offerings were cared for p. m. in the Congregational church. by Misses Pearl and Mamie Allison Mrs. Roy Davenport and Miss Helen

St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will James Seymour, Frank Mansfield and visit her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bullard William Rees.

Red Cross Requests Clothing, Bedding, Food for Relief

Articles to Be Used in Permanent Rehabilitation of Flood Sufferers

A request for clothing, bedding and

Arrangements have already been Following the business meeting Ma- made for collecting the articles to be mittee, Velda Begnel and Bernita will be made.

It is absolutely necessary that persons desiring to contribute communicate with the Red Cross offices today since there will be but one shipment 25 years. He served one term as sheriff out of the city. Persons residing out- of Morgan county. side of the city limits and desiring to donate food, bedding or clothing are children and resides at 604 West Colrequested to take the articles to the Burlington freight office in this city

The shipment of articles will be sent to Marion, Ill., Red Cross headquarters for this state. All articles must be assembled Thursday so that shipment can go forward Priday. H. J. Rodgers, chairman of the local

chapter, yesterday received a letter of acknowledgement and appreciation from Wm. M. Baxter, midwestern branch manager of the Red Cross, at St. Louis. The letter acknowledges the receipt of \$1,000 from the Morgan county chapter, making a total of \$5. 006 transmitted to date. Mr. Baxter said: "Will you please convey our appreciation to the other officials of Residence Here your chapter and to the many voiunteers who have contributed to the
successful result of your chapter's

Alexander. From 10 James Curtiss, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Curtiss, daughter of Mr and Mrs.

James Curtiss of Waverly, and

Contributions amounting to \$76 were reported yesterday bringing the total amount of subscriptions to \$5,216.04 made by Morgan county donors. The following contributions were

made Eloise Pitner, \$10.00; Arthur Swain,

Pisgali nrighborhood, \$27.00, Charles Wood, A. E. Curry, Leonard I. Wood W. F. Witham, Albert Conlee, Union

M E. Ladies' Aid Society, Pranklin.

Amalgamated Will **Hold Installation**

Duties; Wage Increase Effective May 15

Members of the executive board of Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local 199 at a meeting last night completed arrangements for installation of new the hall on the north side of the square. The program will begin at 7,30 o'clock, with Maurice McElligott of Ruble and two by Helen Beck, one Chicago as installing officer
Members, families and friends will

Fatally Wounded attended the Friday night meeting. A number of men from Alexander which will be concluded with a dance attended a meeting of the Chow club attend the Friday night meeting and refreshments.

During the executive board session Former Jacksonville Man Is a telegram from Sidney Hillman, gen- Grover Cleveland Alexander, former eral president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, an-cluded W D Stapleton, Earl Muckel- sirl for about two years. It is expected nouncing a 12 per cent wage increase ston. Fred W Neal, Walter G. to all members of the organization. Parmele Filmer G. Strawn and Leswas read.

The communication addressed to Louis Nierman, business manager of the local union, stated:

"National negotiations with employers of all markets regarding wage increase have been successfully completed Saturday, Feb. 13. A 12 per cent and Mrs. F W Neal, Mr. and Mrs. wage increase for all the workers in the tailor shops will become effective evening was spent in cards and May 15. Increase for cutters will be handled separately with a view to achieving closer uniformity. A committee representing the general office will handle this matter. This great achievement at this time has been made possible by the healthy state of our organization Greetings to our membership."

Announcement was made that Samuel Levin, manager of the Chicago division of the union, will visit Jacksonville within a short time YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS AT "Y" MEETING! TERBECRY WOMAN'S

On Monday night at the Congrega lional Church the Young Women's club of the Y. M. C. A. met and organized At 7.00 the women assembled in

the gymnasium of the church for an hour of games, contests, and singing. At 8 p. m. the meeting was called to afternoon Mansfield were held at 1:30 o'clock order, and temporary officers were Tuesday afternoon at the Self Apart- elected. Miss Thelma Graves was showing important scenes from the ments, with Rev. Morgan Williams, elected president, Miss Hazel Puller, ter with relatives in Texas. secretary, and Miss Clara Mae Mac-Calister, program chairman. These Mrs. Lucille Mallon Bunch sang a officers will work with the director of Women's Work of the Y. M. C. A. to The remains were then taken to the arrange a program for February 22. Following the election of officers, Dr. Mary Louise Newman spoke on Gish of the Grace Chapel neighbor-

Young Women in the World of To-Music was furnished by Mrs. Agnes day," and led the discussion that fol-Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Will- lowed All young women are invited to the

meeting each Monday evening at 7 from appendicitis.

FRUIT FROM FLORIDA Miss Adelaide McCarty was the re-

cipient of a fine box of fruit containware. George Brown, Lewis Roberts, ing grape fruit, citrus fruit, oranges William Douglas, Marion Spires, etc., sent to her from St. Petersburg etc., sent to her from St. Petersburg Florida by her triend, Mrs. Gertrude J. Funk who is spending the winter months touring Florida.

For Mayor



Fletcher J. Blackburn, who is a candidate for the Republican mayoralty. is completing his first term as mayor of the city of Jacksonville.

Mr. Blackburn has been engaged in business in Jacksonville for the past

Mr. Blackburn is married, has two

Miss Lucy Curtiss alleged to have been stolen. Sheriff Kenneth Woods, Mary Jane Lindley of And Homer Meyers United in Marriage

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Her Parents: Alexander Notes

Homer Meyers, son of Mr and Mrs. A. T Meyers, residing east of Alexander, were united in marriage Sunday at the home of the bride's par-Rev. W. J. Campbell perents formed the single ring ceremony in the presence of 22 guests.

The couple was attended by Miss Bernice Herr of Jacksonville, a couin of the groom, and Lloyd Curtiss, brother of the bride

The bride was attired in a gown of blue ailk crepe Immediately following the cereonv a wedding dinner was served

will reside on a farm between Wav-

erly and Pranklin. Miss Davidson Honored. A muscellaneous shower was given

way by Mrs Elmer C Davidson in ugust Walters of Ashland was recently announced. About 40 guests Kesterson said Philips paid somethin receiving many gifts. The afternoon was spent in games and contests. The date of the wedding has not been announced,

Students of the Alexander High school and several guests were en-Mrs Walter O. Parmele Saturday evening. The party was in the nature of a Valentine exchange, games and contests furnishing amusement Two prizes were won by Betty by Josephine Trent. Two prizes also and piled on the floor He said he Here awarded in group contests.

at Jacksonville this evening, where the principal address was given by baseball pitcher The group inter R Gray

Parmeles Entertain. Mr and Mrs. Walter G. Parmelee entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening with the following guesta Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tobin and family, Mrs. Maude Carmen, Mr. Joseph A. Zellar and family. other games.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Douglas Beerup. who attended the Mardi Gras festival at New Orleans, La., visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup, Sunday, and returned to their home at Macomb Monday. Mrs Sylvia Moore of Griggsville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Sidney Schumaker. Tony Weish has gene to Cairo, Ill. to visit his brother. Clifford Weish and family.

A. M. Neal, who has been visiting in Springfield, has returned to his home here.

CLUT PLANS DINNER

Literberry, Peb. 16.—The regular

held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Myers, with a pot luck dinner at noon and a program during the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers returned

home Sunday after spending the win-Miss 'Margaret Curtis spent the in this city and declared that her week-end with her mother at Waverly.

Eugene Young of Jacksonville spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Eleanor Mae Liter was a Satur.

bood Miss Carline Crum is a patient at Passavant hospital, where she under went an operation Sunday for relief

Arthur Liter was badly shaken up Monday when he fell 12 feet from the top of a barn. He was working at the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underbrink.

The Live Wire class social which was to have been held Thursday evening at the home of Irene and Harold Harry Gidney arrested him, that the Daniels, has been postponed on ac- corn near the building was that which count of sickness.

Phillips Takes Witness Stand In Corn Theft Case

Defendant Tells Story Concerning Transactions at **Tuesday Session**

Admitting that he had purchased a quantity of corn from Ernest McConnell, but declaring he did not know the grain was stolen Clarence Phillins Bluffs merchant, took the witness stand in his own defense in circuit court here yesterday afternoon. Phillips was the final witness to give testimony in the case in which he is charged with burglary and larceny. His evid ence followed testimony given by a number of Scott residents who testified his character had been good, and by other defense witnesses placed or the stand in an effort to disprove statements made by McConnell,

Judge Walter W. Wright overruled a motion made by the defendant to suppress evidence he is alleged to have given the state in the case now pending against him. The ruling on the motion came shortly after court was convened yesterday morning. Following the ruling on the motion State's Attorney Oscar Zachary began presentation of the state's case.

Charles Drury, owner of the corn Beardstown and Ernest McConnell who already has confessed to his part in the crime, were witnesses presented by the state yesterday morning. In the afternoon defense witnesse

were placed on the stand. They included Royal Oakes, Fred Muntman, H. Finney, Thomas Mehan, Julius Westermeyer, Jesse Carter, C. C. Carter, J. W. Sandman, J. M. Pine and C O Gordon, who testified as to the defendant's character. In an attempt to show that Phillips

had not had a conversation with Mc-Conneil at the Liberty Cafe last November a number of witnesses were placed on the witness stand by the defense, who said at the time described by McConnell. Phillips had merely spoken to McConnell These witnesses were I D Mueller, William Pinney, Mrs Florence Brockhouse and Mi and Mrs Charles Wolford.
No Conversation

McConnell had testified that after Phillips had purchased corn from him he met the defendant at the local cafe and Phillips asked him to get more. Mrs Brockhouse who was with Phillips and his wife at the cale at the time named by McConnell, and Murlier, Finney and the Wolfords who sat After March I Mr and Mrs Meyers at A nearby table all testified that Politips did not have a conversation with McConnell at that time. Phillips olso denied that he had asked McCon rell to bring more corn

Henry Kesterson, who was working in the Phillips store at Bluffs told the conor of her daughter. Derothy in the Phillips store at Biuffs told the Davidson, whose engagement to jury he had been present when Phillips bought some corn from McConnel

> Phillips, when placed on the stand said he first saw McConnell when he came into the Phillips store in the offered to sell 100 bushels of corn. ht said but Phillips did not want it. He finally bought a small quantity at 87 cents per bushel Phillips said he always paid market prices for the grain He said he once asked McConnell if

the corn was "hot" and was assured it was not He said he never hid the grain and it was always weighed at the store A number of men from Alexander ases unless the seller wished to trade for articles in the store

On cross examination he said h told Mary Jane Lindley to tell the truth when she took the witness stand Phillips stated that he had known the that the case will be concluded today

Morning Session

At the merning court session Drury told of identifying the corn which was found in Prollips' place at Bluffr, and of hearing the conversation in the county tail when Phillips was said to have told the state's attorney that he thought the corn he nurchased from McConnell was staled but he wasn't sure of it. Drury said that Phillips told the state's attorney that Phillips could have been prosecuted for receiving stolen property.

McConnell related alleged conversations with Phillips in which he sal Phillips urged him to bring him son corn. Under cross-examination, Mc-Connell said that he did not tell officers about Phillips' part in the case until the officers had found it out themselves. He denied that he told the county officers about Phillips' part in order to enhance his chances to obtain probation.

Miss Lindley, who was brought here from Beardstown and who accompanied McConnell on two trips to Bluffs, denied that she knew what was in the back of McConnell's car, and told that she had seen Philips pay McConnell \$10 for eight sacks of helled corn at her home on South East street. Miss Lindley admitted meeting of the Woman's club will be under cross examination that she had been keeping company with McConnell for some time, that she had been acquainted with Phillips for about two years, and that she would like to see McConnell obtain probation. She said she was not working during the mother was supporting her.

She also said that Phillips had seen her a couple of times since the case against him had been entered, and day and Sunday guest of Miss Helen that once he asked her not to be too hard on him. She denied that she had told her landlady that she was married to McConnell Sheriff Woods told of conversation about the theft of the corn whi

took place in the county jail. He said that Phillips told that he had sold the corn which he bought from Me-Connell from 90 cents to a \$1.02 a bushel. Asked if he could identify the

corn on cross examination, the sheriff said that he could not, but that Phillips had told him, when Sheriff he had purchased from McConnell.

Missionary society of the

sang "The Old Rugged Cross." were made for a white elephant sale in charge of the C. I. C. A. meeting. was removed to the hospital last Fri- to be held at the next meeting. A dent of the Murrayville community, tess serving delicious refreshments, the members on pronunciation, where she graduated from nigh The place of the meeting to be held

Birthdays Here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Riggs. A lovely decorated birthday cake

Mrs. Harold Cully was hostess at Y. W. S. Club at her home with Mr.

dent Occurs Tuesday

ed away Tuesday afternoon, at five \$5.00. e clock, at her residence, 506 North Church street. Mrs. Wanamaker's death followed an extended illness Mrs. Wanamaker was born June 19 Baptist Missionary, Denda Coultas, 1874, in Christian county, Illinois, the Otto P. Wood, Mrs. Jess Wilson, H. L.

The body was taken to the Revnolds

He is survived by his mother. Mrs.

sonville and will be taken to the Gillbeen completed.

Brief funeral services for William B

Bennett. The pall bearers were: George Boul-

Burial was in Franklin cemetery.

The Missionary society of the

Union Baptist church held its Feb- Omega Chapter Holds

ruary meeting with Mrs. Harry Meeting Monday Night

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The body was taken to the Reynolds

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To Bring Body Here

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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Landes of Winchester.

Grover Alexander Guest Miss Lucy Lawless, Of Chow Club; Received Into Legion Membership Rural School, Dies Baptist Missionary Emma Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F

Grover Cleveland Alexander's gaunt form, familiar on major league baseball diamonds for more than a score of years, was the center of all eyes last night at a meeting of the Jacksonville Chow club, which drew more than 100 members and baseball fans to the Legion Home.

"Old Pete's" long arms were made for pitching, rather than for gesticulations in public

speaking, but the old boy did noble. Woman's Club of He's no more afraid of an audience than he was the toughest batters in the National and American leagues. **Winchester Holds** He didn't attempt to make a formal peech, partly due to his weakened ondition as result of recent illness, day Assembly Tea condition as result of recent illness, but he stood up and took care of all

the questions tossed his way.

Tony Swings and Misses

Tony, as the sport world well recalls.

Alexander went in as a relief hurler

when the St. Louis Cardinals and

"What was so easy about him?

"Well, I can't exactly say," Alex-

the 1926 series.'

in the local post.

Tony swung and missed."

Attorney Robert E. Harmon, a for-Officers Are Elected at Meet: Other News Notes From Winchester

Winchester, Feb. 16.—The members of the Winchester Woman's Club held their regular assembly meeting at the Public Library yesterday afternoon with an assembly tea. In the absence gionnaires and guests realized before of Miss Virginia Hainsfurther, presimany moments that here was an olddent of the assembly, Miss Mary C. Collins, vice president, presided over the business session. The following alive today officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Miss Mary C. Collins, Vice President, Miss Carolyn McLaughlin, Recording Secretary, afternoon, October 10, 1926, "when Miss Ruth Reeder, Corresponding

porter, Mrs. Tursten Stewart and His- was Lazzeri of the New York Yankees torian, Mrs. Ed Rohrig. Geo. H. Reid. Scott County Farm Yanks were battling it out in the de-Adviser, gave the paper for the aft- ciding game of the world series. The ernoon on the subject "Superstitions." bases were loaded, a hit by Tony would The discussion of this subject proved have sealed the Cardinals' doom. But very interesting and instructive to "Old Pete" managed to get one past the members of the club.

Secretary, Mrs. Ralph Peak, Treasurer,

Mrs. Norbert L. Hutchens, Press Re-

the batter, and covered himself with Members in charge of the program glory. for the afternoon included: Mrs. Roy "Babe Ruth was one of the easiest Coultas, Mrs. David Hainsfurther, batters I ever pitched to," Alexander Mrs. Russell Woodall, Mrs. N. L. asserted, as the audience roared at land Woman's Club met in the club Hutchens, Mrs. J. E. Markillie and his simple way of describing some of Mrs. Neal Allen. the biggest moments in the game.

A social hour followed the program and business meeting and refresh- Attorney Harmon countered. ments were served by the committee in charge which included: Mrs. Oren ander replied. "All I know is that he Robertson, Miss Virginia Trihey. Mrs. never got but one hit off me, anytime. Albert Buckley, Mrs. Paul Jones and I struck him out 5 times in 2 days in

Young People Hold Meet

The members of the Rural Youth tribution to the national pastime, and Association of Scott County held their regular meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Geo. H. Reid yesterday evening. Following the business meeting, which was presided over by Miss Evelyn Placke, president of the association, games and refreshments were

pointed to discuss future plans: Miss Geraldine Coultas, chairman, Miss Julia Edmonson, Howell Hitt, Charles Williams, Jim Collins, Floyd Roif, Burl Merriman, and Miss Evelyn Placke.

and dance given by the Jacksonville Club at the American Legion Home yesterday evening. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Booz, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs R. R. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peak, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan T. Smith, Robert Frost, Miss Louise Frost, Miss Madeine Thompson and L. Allan Watt.

Mrs. Vina Clark

Mrs. Vina Clark, aged 67 years, passed away at the home of George Kirkpatrick in this city, 12:15 o'clock today. Mrs. Clark was the widow of the late Ben Clark. She is survived the minors and 20 years in the majors," by Mrs. Amel McDaniel of Chapin and Alexander stated, "and I never was Olin Clark of Winchester. The remains were removed to the

Denner Funeral Home where they plause. will be held until time for the fu-Thursday afternoon with Rev. R. L. Schwab, assisted by Rev. F. V. Wright, officiating. Burial will be in the Win-

Men's Forum Meets

The Scott County Men's Chater No. 2 of the National Research Forum was entertained at the home of Curtis E. Pulliam yesterday evening. A paper on the subject of "Government Mail Service" was presented by Otto E. portant government service. A round table discussion and refreshments him comes from the front office. followed the reading of the paper. During the business session, the

The next meeting will be held at the a tough batter he must say to himself. home of Rev. Frederic Baylis in Bluffs, and the paper will be given by Curtis

News Notes

Mrs. J. Bennett Hubbs of Jacksonville has been visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, for the past few days.

Miss Jessie Frances Waddell, County here following several weeks emergency Red Cross work in the flood for which they are best suited. stricken areas of southern Illinois.

Miss Waddell was stationed at Duduoin Harrisburg and Shawneetown.

Alexander said in stattering as an outfielder. When coaches saw him throwing further than anyone him a shance on the

ens, has been assisting in the prosecution of Clarence Phillips for burglary and larceny in the Circuit Court of Morgan County.



Pneumonia Causes Death of Society Holds Meeting Murrayville Woman at Hospital Tuesday

six miles west of Murrayville.

duties as teacher of the Buckhorn Cross for the Relief fund and plans given by the chairmen of committees wanted by the Red Cross. school when she became ill. She were made for a white elephant sale in charge of the C. I. C. A. meeting.

dent of the Murrayville community, tess serving delicious refreshments, the members on pronunciation. mer league umpire, stepped into a new school, then engaging in school work. role as he burned the questions over She had served as teacher of several announced later. the plate, with "Old Pete," on the re- schools in the south part of the

It was a unique battery, but it work-Surviving are her mother, Mrs. ed, although Alexander expressed some | Helen Lawless; three brothers, Wilfear that an umpire would cramp his liam, James and Joseph; six sisters. Miss Mary Lawless at home; Mrs. ner Sunday honoring the birthdays Kate Hart, St. Louis; Mrs. Thomas of both Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Riggs Conlon, Mrs. Nell Shaw of Detroit, and Mr. Riggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. audience in a good humor. The Le-Mich., Miss Martha Lawless of Cali- W. S. Riggs all occuring in February. fornia and Miss Anne Lawless at timer with as many colorful baseball

The remains were removed to the either end. The dining room was A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed Thompson Funeral Home at Murray-Funeral arrangements were Day. from the sister in California

'Ashland Woman's

of Program; Other Cass News

Ashland, Feb. 16. - The Ashroom at Legion Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. L. Clarke was leader of the program which included a garden talk by Mrs. R. O. Beadles, and a group of vocal selections by Mrs. Eugene Danenber-The hostesses for the social hour included Mrs. L. E. Riley, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Della Duling and Mrs. John V. Beggs. News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Terhune and

children and Mrs. Louis L. Savage

spent Sunday in East St. Louis and

St. Louis. Mrs. Savage visited her

sister, Mrs. C. H. Bantley, who has

been confined to a hospital for sev-

One of the finest loads of cattle

Shorthorns in the United States. The

been purchased by Oscar Handley,

millionaire landowner and rated as

owning one of the finest herds of

fairs: Illinois State, Ohio State,

Miss Lois Wyatt visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gerbing re-

turned Sunday from a few days' visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Travis O'Hearn at

DEBATERS TO MEET

sumer's cooperatives. The Jackson-

ville group will have the negative.

Helen Grandcolas and Adell Reed

speaking for I. C. Harold Gibson

The Blackburn debaters are coach-

tient at a Jacksonville hospital.

eral weeks.

nial at Dallas.

Davenport, Iowa.

coaches the team.

ed by C. R. Nesbitt.

Joins Legion Post Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stribling enhis courtesy in visiting the local club, tertained the members of the Satur-Jacksonville Post No. 279. American day Night Bridge club at their coun-Legion, presented the old diamond try home Saturday evening, Feb. 13. star with a 1937 paid up membership At the conclusion of the games, high ore prizes were won by Miss Edith Alexander is a World war veteran Crum and S. Earl Purvines, and low with an overseas service record. At score favors went to Mrs. Purvines the present, however, he was not af-

filiated with any post. Therefore, the invitation and acceptance to become a member of the Jacksonville organiza-"I assure you gentlemen I appre-

was one of the most successful in the history of the Chow club, from standpoint of interest and attendance. All followers of baseball have heard and read of Alexander's exploits. To see him and hear him describe some of the tense moments in baseball was a distinct treat.

The honored guest was introduced by Attorney Harmon, who served professional baseball as an umpire six

"As a player, what did you think of umpires?" was one of the first questions put to Alexander by Har-

"Never Chased from Game" "I was in baseball 25 years, five in

put out of the game in my life." This statement drew a round of ap-

neral services which will be conducted "That is," he continued, "I never was But Alexander was not through. from the Christian Church 2:00 o'clock put out by myself. There was a time or two when they chased the whole team off the bench.'

Alexander said Babe Ruth had a weakness for low slow balls on the outside. "Old Pete," always a master of control, fed that kind of pitching to the Babe whenever he faced him. with a result that is in the record

Dizzy Dean is a great pitcher, Alex-Henry, and gave a very interesting if he says all the things they say he COLLEGEGIRLS ander said in reply to a question. "But does, he does too much talking. I think a lot of that stuff they say about

A big league performer must above group elected three new members to the old master said. If a pitcher faces "I am tougher than he is." Alexander said that if the batter gets a hit, there is plenty of time for the pitcher to change the opinion of himself.

Advice to Young Players He advised young players and those

who aspire to baseball as a career to "go out and play baseball every minute." Only by hard work can young Nurse of Scott County, has returned there following several weeks emer-

during her assignment with the Red else, they gave him a chance on the

catchers; Pat Moran the choice of his himself, but he will hang around ball ministration. former managers; Andy "Windy" clubs all his life. Lottshaw, who once played ball here. In the Chow club audience were a and Doc Wilson of the Cards his fa- number of guests who have been more

Alexander shows the effects of his baseball. Among them were Luther ong illness in a Springfield hospital, "Dummy" Taylor of this city, a pitcher but his tough luck has not dimmed his with the New York Giants for several street. memory or love of the game. This years; Attorney Harmon, former um-

summer he expects to head a travel- pire; John Duffner, former Routt high ing team. Baked Fillet of Sole or Braised Short But right now he is making a speak- try out with the Chicago White Sox State street, will leave Thursday for William Douglas. Marion Spires, etc., sent to her from St. Petersburg, and University of Illinois star, who will Adv. clubs and college athletic associations. | team.

Miss Lucy Lawless, aged 40 years, followed by devotions in charge of Phi sorority, which was held in the a teacher in rural schools of Morgan Mrs. Larry Coultas. Roll call was chapter club rooms Monday night was ness of pneumonia. Her home was sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

was removed to the hospital last Pri- to be held at the next meeting. A Following the business meeting Ma- made for collecting the articles to be

memories in his mind as any man Alexander described the greatest not complete last night, pending word game of his career as that Sunday

Club Plans Meet Dr. McClelland Will Mrs. Wanamaker Mrs. D. L. Clarke Is Leader Serve As President Of Passavant Board

Birthdays Here Sunday

1057 South East, entertained at din-

Officers Elected Tuesday Death of Jacksonville Resi-Night; J. W. Arnold Is Manager of Farms

Dr. C. P. McCelland of MacMurray College was elected president of the board of trustees of Passavant Memorial hospital at the regular meeting of the board last night. Other officers chosen by the board include

Vice President-J. W. Arnold Secretary-M. R. Range. Treasurer-F. E. Farrell.

The executive committee includes She was united in marriage with How- Ill., \$3.00. Dr. McClelland, W. J. Brady and F. ard Wanamaker of this city. Mr. Wan-E. Farrell. House and grounds committee 1, 1929. members are Mrs. William Floreth.

Mrs. Amos Swain and Miss Gertrude E. Wanamaker of Sidney, Ohio; two E. Stribling. The hostess Ayers J. W. Arnold will continue to serve Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Milas Richserved delicious refreshments at the close of the evening. The guests as manager of the hospital farm were Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Purvines,

Pleasant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Merriman, and Miss Evelyn Placke. Kiwanians Attend Dinner and Dance A number of members of the Winship card by L. K. Gilchrist, president Ship card by L. K. Gilchrist, president Ship card by L. K. Gilchrist, president Ship card by L. K. Gilchrist, president Mr. and Mrs. George Wittlinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mau, Misses Alma and Mrs. R. F. Mau, Misses Alma and John Gardner. Stribling, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clarke, Work of Artist Who Mrs. Wanamaker attended the Methodist church.

'Thunder Head' by George P. Ennis Has Interesting Story

ever to leave Ashland was shipped Among the paintings on display at the Strawn Gallery this week is the out Saturday night by John Thomas water color, "Thunder Head," by Adkins, of Prentice, who has one of the most prominent herds of milking George Pearse Ennis, designer of stained glass and president of the load contained 8 head and was American Water Color society. shipped to Knoxville, Tenn., having

Mr. Ennis was in the midst of one of the most fruitful of artistic careers when he was killed in an automobile accident, in Utica, New York, August 28, 1936. He was born in St. Louis, the son

cattle in the south. One of the animals purchased by Handley from Adof Lillie Pearse and Allen Rucker Fred Shannon, alias Tom Marcelles, Louis Nierman, business manager of kins' herd was an All-American cow, Ruby's Jewel, who won coveted Ennis, and received his first art 40, whose home is said to be in Jacktraining at the Art School of Wash- sonville, Ill., was shot and instantly honors at the International Liveington University in that city. He killed, shortly after midnight this stock Exposition at Chicago. She later attended Chase school in New morning during a quarrel in a negro won first honors at the following York and the Holmes school in Chi- night club here. Missouri State, American Royal at cago. In the years that followed he Arthur Wallace, 40, negro, is being won many prizes and commissions held in the county jail here, but no Kansas City and the Texas Centenand early established a reputation charges have been filed against him. for versatility as well as quality in with Miss Enid Hubbs, who is a pa-

Mr. Ennis first attracted attention in 1918, when the United States Ordnance department commissioned him to do many drawings and fifteen large oil paintings depicting the manufacture of big guns.

Among the prizes Mr. Ennis had was a barber by trade. won for his work were the Salma-gundi club's Shaw prize and the Mucille Berry of this city, one brother, Kramer prize of the Art Institute of Ben Shannon of Jacksonville: two BLACKBURN TEAM Chicago in 1922. He received many sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas of this prizes and the Dana gold medal in city and Mrs. Effic Leins of St. Louis. 1930. His works are represented at the National Academy of Design. Sonville and will be taken to the Gill-The Illinois College girls' debate New York; the Pennsylvania Acad- ham Funeral Home. team will meet a team of feminine emy of Fine Arts, the Art Institute | Funeral arrangements have not arguers from Blackburn college this of Chicago and the Albright Gallery, been completed. evening. The debate will take place Buffalo. He was elected president in the David S. Smith house at 7 of the American Water Color Society MANSFIELD RITES The question which will be dis-

Mr. Ennis was the author of the cussed by the debaters is that of con- article on water color painting in the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and of a book, "Making Water Color."

life of George Washington, for Wash- pastor of Grace M. E. church officiatngton Hall at the United States Mil- ing They're heading to the southern states, itary Academy. In this project from which "Old Pete" plans to return which began last February and was solo. States Attorney, Norbert L. HutchMas, has been assisting in the proseculbatter he ever faced; Bill Killifer and
He knows the game as few men
ber, Mr. Ennis was directing twelve Franklin M. E. church, for services
at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Williams also ofto have been finished this Novem- The remains were then taken to the arrange a program for February 22. Gabby Hartnett his preference of know it. At the age of 49 he's through artists of the Works Progress Ad- at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Williams also of- Dr. Mary Louise Newman spoke on Gish of the Grace Chapel neighbor- hard on him. She denied that she

WED HERE TUESDAY

Charles Shiffer, Chicago, and Miss lamson and Boulware Calhoun. Mrs. All young women are invited to the or less prominently identified with Adela Tonila were married yesterday Alma Crain was the accompanist. morning by Justice of the Peace Jerry Hawks in his office on West State by Misses Pearl and Mamie Allison,

Mrs. Roy Davenport and Miss Helen WILL LEAVE FOR FLORIDA and family.

Red Cross Requests Clothing, Bedding, Food for Relief

Articles to Be Used in Permanent Rehabilitation of Flood Sufferers

with singing "Rescue the Perishing"— meeting of Omega chapter Beta Sigma A request for clothing, bedding and county for 20 years, passed away at answered by naming a foreign county the election of the nominating com- local chapter of the Red Cross from 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Our try you would like to visit. Mrs. Coul- mittee. The committee choosen was the national Red Cross headquarters Saviour's hospital, after a brief ill- tas, Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Wilson as follows: chairman, Alvahlee Mc- for Illinois. Clothing, bedding and Carthy assisted by Mabel Stone, canned food are requested as perma-During the business session the Velda Begnel, Neta Kennedy and nent rehabilitation for flood sufferers Miss Lawless was engaged in her society voted to give \$5.00 to the Red Kathleen Sheehy. Reports were also in Illinois. Only good clothing is

social time was enjoyed consisting of bel Stone gave a talk on "What's in a donated. Persons residing in the city The decedent was a lifetime resi- several contests followed by the hos- Name?" Mrs. Thompson then drilled limits are requested to phone 1844 towhere she graduated from nigh The place of the meeting to be held. At the close of the meeting refresh- by trucks tomorrow. The donations the second Thursday in March will be ments were served by the social com- will be assembled and Friday shipment mittee, Velda Begnel and Bernita will be made.

The next regular meeting will be sons desiring to contribute communi-Feb. 25th at the home of Mrs. Thomp- cate with the Red Cross offices today out of the city. Persons residing out- of Morgan county. side of the city limits and desiring to donate food, bedding or clothing are children and resides at 604 West Col-Mrs. Harold Cully was hostess at requested to take the articles to the the February meeting of the Ebenezer Burlington freight office in this city.

A lovely decorated birthday cake Y. W. S. Club at her home with Mrs The shipment of articles will be sent to Marion, Ill., Red Cross headquarters. for this state. All articles must be assembled Thursday so that shipment decorated in keeping with Valentine Music and contests were features of the afternoon. Mrs. Vivian Dobson can go forward Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. gave an interesting paper on "The H. J. Rodgers, chairman of the local

W. S. Riggs, Ralph Riggs, son Don- Origin of St. Valentine's Day." Donna chapter, yesterday received a letter of ald and daughter Barbara Jean, Mr. Maud Birdsell sang a song. A Valacknowledgement and appreciation from Wm. M. Baxter, midwestern branch manager of the Red Cross, at St. Louis. The letter acknowledges the receipt of \$1,000 from the Morgan county chapter, making a total of \$5,-006 transmitted to date. Mr. Baxter said: "Will you please convey our appreciation to the other officials of your chapter and to the many vol-Residence Here successful result of your chapter's James fund appeal.'

reported yesterday bringing the total made by Morgan county donors.

Mrs. Howard Wanamaker, for many | Eloise Pitner, \$10.00; Arthur Swain, years a resident of Jacksonville, pass- \$25.00; F. R. Rantz, \$5.00; Friend, Bernice Herr of Jacksonville, a coued away Tuesday afternoon, at five \$5.00.

Pisgah neighborhood, \$27.00; Charles brother of the bride. o'clock, at her residence, 506 North Wood, A E. Curry, Leonard I. Wood, Church street. Mrs. Wanamaker's W. F. Witham, Albert Conlee, Union blue silk crepe. Mrs. Wanamaker was born June 19, Baptist Missionary, Denda Coultas, 1874, in Christian county, Illinois, the Otto P. Wood, Mrs. Jess Wilson, H. L. daughter of Daniel and Eliza Landes. Fox, Gus Kilver. She attended the Winchester schools. M. E. Ladies' Aid Society, Franklin,

Amalgamated Will Hold Installation

Duties; Wage Increase Effective May 15

have been here for a number of days Members of the executive board of 199 at a meeting last night completed Mrs. Walter G. Parmele Saturday cents per bushel Phillips said he alarrangements for installation of new evening. The party was in the naofficers Friday night of this week at ture of a Valentine exchange, games the hall on the north side of the square. The program will begin at 7:30

Two prizes were won by Retty was not. He said he never hid the grain o'clock, with Maurice McElligott of Rubie and two by Helen Beck, one and it was always weighed at the store Chicago as installing officer.

Fatally Wounded attend the Friday night meeting. A number of men from Alexander of attended a meeting of the Chow club for articles in the store.

was read.

The communication addressed to the local union, stated:

ployers of all markets regarding wage guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tobin increase have been successfully com- and family, Mrs. Maude Carmen, Mr. pleted Saturday, Feb. 13, A 12 per cent and Mrs. F. W. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. wage increase for all the workers in Joseph A. Zeilar and family. The the tailor shops will become effective evening was spent in cards and May 15. Increase for cutters will be other games, handled separately with a view to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Douglas Beerup, made possible by the healthy state of to their home at Macomb Monday. our organization. Greetings to our membership." Announcement was made that Sam-

uel Levin, manager of the Chicago division of the union, will visit Jack- to visit his brother, Clifford Welsh sonville within a short time.

ELECTS OFFICERS AT "Y" MEETING LITERBEERY WOMAN'S On Monday night at the Congrega-

tional Church the Young Women's club of the Y. M. C. A. met and organized. At 7:00 the women assembled in

the gymnasium of the church for an Earl Myers, with a pot luck dinner nell for some time, that she had been hour of games, contests, and singing. At 8 p. m. the meeting was called to afternoon. His last important work was the Mansfield were held at 1:30 o'clock order, and temporary officers were execution of a stained glass window. Tuesday afternoon at the Self Apart- elected. Miss Theima Graves was home Sunday after spending the winshowing important scenes from the ments, with Rev. Morgan Williams, elected president, Miss Hazel Fuller, ter with relatives in Texas. secretary, and Miss Clara Mae Mac-Calister, program chairman. These week-end with her mother at Waverly, mother was supporting her. Mrs. Lucille Mallon Bunch sang a officers will work with the director of Women's Work of the Y. M. C. A. to Sunday with relatives here.

"Young Women in the World of To- hood. Music was furnished by Mrs. Agnes day." and led the discussion that fol-Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Will- lowed.

meeting each Monday evening at 7 from appendicitis. The floral offerings were cared for p. m. in the Congregational church.

FRUIT FROM FLORIDA

The pall bearers were: George Boul- cipient of a fine box of fruit contain- Underbrink. Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls, 610 West ware, George Brown, Lewis Roberts, ing grape fruit, citrus fruit, oranges, Ribs of Beef, Luncheon 35c, Oldfashing tour in company with Tommy this season, and Coach Ray Nussioned Navy Been Sound 10c Butter and Harry Gidney arrested him, that the

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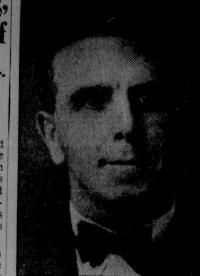
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Control of Butter and Harry Gidney arrested him, that the Butter and Harry Gidney arrested him, that the Butter and Harry Gidney arrested him, that the Butter a J. Funk who is spending the winter Burial was in Franklin cemetery. Imonths touring Florida.

For Mayor



FLETCHER J. BLACKBURN

Fletcher J. Blackburn, who is a candidate for the Republican mayoralty, is completing his first term as mayor It is absolutely necessary that per- of the city of Jacksonville. Mr. Blackburn has been engaged in

susiness in Jacksonville for the past since there will be but one shipment 25 years. He served one term as sheriff Mr. Blackburn is married, has two

Miss Lucy Curtiss **And Homer Meyers** United in Marriage

Ceremony Takes Place at Home of Her Parents; Alexander Notes

Alexander, Feb. 16.-Miss Lucy unteers who have contributed to the Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss of Waverly, and Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Contributions amounting to \$76 were A. T. Meyers, residing east of Alexander, were united in marriage Sunamount of subscriptions to \$5,216.04 day at the home of the bride's par-The following contributions were formed the single ring ceremony in ents. Rev. W. J. Campbell perthe presence of 22 guests.

The couple was attended by Miss in of the groom, and Lloyd Curtiss,

The bride was attired in a gown of

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served time named by McConnell, and Muellto the guests After March 1 Mr. and Mrs. Meyers will reside on a farm between Wav-

Miss Davidson Honored. A miscellaneous shower was given today by Mrs. Elmer C. Davidson in honor of her daughter. Dorothy Davidson, whose engagement to

August Walters of Ashland was reards of this city, and two brothers. Bert Landes of Bath and James L. New Officers Will Assume were in attendance, Miss Davidson receiving many gifts. The afternoon was spent in games and contests, said he first saw McConnell when he The date of the wedding has not been came into the Phillips store in the announced. Students of the Alexander High at the home of Mr. Wanamaker's Amalgamated Clothing Workers Local tertained at the home of Mr. and finally bought a small quantity at 87

by Josephine Trent. Two prizes also and piled on the floor. He said he Members, families and friends will were awarded in group contests.

During the executive board session the principal address was given by at Jacksonville this evening, where Former Jacksonville Man Is a telegram from Sidney Hillman, gen- Grover Cleveland Alexander, former eral president of the Amalgamated baseball pitcher. The group in-Clothing Workers of America, an- cluded W. D. Stapleton, Earl Muckelnouncing a 12 per cent wage increase ston. Fred W. Neal, Walter G. to all members of the organization, Parmele, Elmer G. Strawn and Les- day, ter R. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Parmelee "National negotiations with em- Monday evening with the following entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner

achieving closer uniformity. A com- who attended the Mardi Gras festimittee representing the general office val at New Orleans, La., visited at will handle this matter. This great the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs achievement at this time has been C. H. Beerup, Sunday, and returned Mrs. Sylvia Moore of Griggsville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Sidney Schumaker.

and family A. M. Neal, who has been visiting

CLUT PLANS DINNER

meeting of the Woman's club will be under cross examination that she had held Thursday at the home of Mrs. been keeping company with McConat noon and a program during the acquainted with Phillips for about two

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers returned Miss Margaret Curtis spent the in this city and declared that her

Miss Eleanor Mae Liter was a Satur- against him had been entered, and day and Sunday guest of Miss Helen that once he asked her not to be too

Eugene Young of Jacksonville spent

Miss Carline Crum is a patient at married to McConnell. Passavant hospital, where she under-went an operation Sunday for relief about the theft of the corn which

Arthur Liter was badly shaken up Monday when he fell 12 feet from the the corn which he bought from Mctop of a barn. He was working at the Connell from 90 cents to a \$1.02 a Miss Adelaide McCarty was the re- farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl bushel. Asked if he could identify the

Daniels, has been postponed on account of sickness.

Phillips Takes Witness Stand In Corn Theft Case

Defendant Tells Story Concerning Transactions at **Tuesday Session**

Admitting that he had purchased a quantity of corn from Ernest McConnell, but declaring he did not know the grain was stolen Clarence Phillins Bluffs merchant, took the witness stand in his own defense in circuit court here yesterday afternoon. Phillips was the final witness to give testimony in the case in which he is charged with burglary and larceny. His evidence followed testimony given by a number of Scott residents who testified his character had been good, and by other defense witnesses placed on the stand in an effort to disprove statements made by McConnell.

Judge Walter W. Wright overruled a motion made by the defendant to suppress evidence he is alleged to have given the state in the case now pending against him. The ruling on the motion came shortly after court was convened yesterday morning. Following the ruling on the motion State's Attorney Oscar Zachary began presentation of the state's case

alleged to have been stolen. Sheriff Kenneth Woods, Mary Jane Lindley of Beardstown and Ernest McConnell, who already has confessed to his part in the crime, were witnesses presented by the state yesterday morning. In the afternoon defense witness

were placed on the stand. They inci ded Royal Oakes, Fred Muntman, H Finney, Thomas Mehan, Julius Westermeyer, Jesse Carter, C. C. Carter, J. W. Sandman, J. M. Pine and C. O. Gordon, who testified as to the defendant's character. In an attempt to show that Philli

had not had a conversation with Mcember a number of witnesses were placed on the witness stand by the dewere I. D. Mueller, William Finney and Mrs. Charles Wolford. No Conversation

ips and his wife at the cafe at the er. Finney and the Wolfords who sat nell to bring more corn.

Henry Kesterson, who was working in the Phillips store at Bluffs told the jury he had been present when Phillips bought some corn from McConnell Kesterson said Phillips paid somethi more than \$14 for eight sacks of corn

early part of November. McConnell said, but Phillips did not want it. He He said he once asked McConnell it Two prizes were won by Betty was not. He said he never hid the grain never kept any record of grain purch-A number of men from Alexander ases unless the seller wished to trade

On cross examination he said he told Mary Jane Lindley to tell the truth when she took the witness stand. Phillips stated that he had known the girl for about two years. It is expected

Mornir Session

At the morning court session Drury told of identifying the corn which was found in Phillips' place at Bluffe, and of hearing the conversution in the county fail when Phillips was said to have told the state's attorney that he thought the corn he purchased from McConnell was stolen. out he wasn't sure of it. Drury said that Phillips told the state's attorney that Phillips could have been prose-

sations with Phillips in which he sale Phillips urged him to bring him so corn. Under cross-examination, Mc-Connell said that he did not tell officers about Phillips' part in the case until the officers had found it out themselves. He denied that he told the county officers about Phillips' part in order to enhance his chances to obtain probation.

in Springfield, has returned to his from Beardstown and who accompanied McConnell on two trips to Bluffs, denied that she knew what was in the back of McConnell's car. and told that she had seen Phillips pay McConnell \$10 for eight sacks of shelled corn at her home on South Literberry, Feb. 16.-The regular East street. Miss Lindley admitted ears, and that she would like to see McConnell obtain probation. She said she was not working during the month and a half she had her home

She also said that Phillips had seen her a couple of times since the case

took place in the county jail. He said corn on cross examination, the sher-

Charles Drury, owner of the corn

Connell at the Liberty Cafe last Nov-

fense, who said at the time described by McConnell. Phillips had merely spoken to McConnell. These witnesses Mrs. Florence Brockhouse and Mr. McConnell had testified that after Phillips had purchased corn from him he met the defendant at the local cafe and Phillips asked him to get more Mrs. Brockhouse who was with Phill-

at a nearby table all testified that Phillips did not have a conversation with McConnell at that time. Phillips also denied that he had asked McCon-

Phillips, when placed on the stand,

that the case will be concluded to-

cuted for receiving stolen property.

McConnell related alleged conver-

had told her landlady that she was

that Phillips told that he had sold The Live Wire class social which was iff said that he could not, but that corn near the building was that which he had purchased from McConnell.

ioned Navy Bean Soup 10c, Butter- Connors, appearing before luncheon pickel of the Illinois College baseball visit her daughter, Mrs. Helen Bullard William Rees.

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